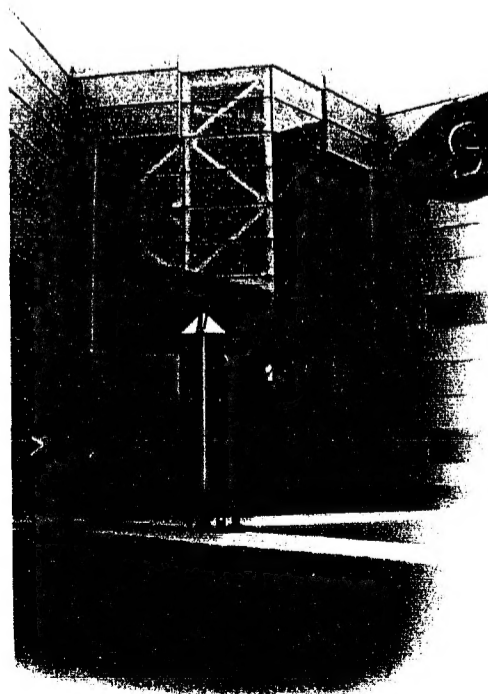


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## FRIENDLY FRESHMAN ADVICE

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Congrats and welcome to UNO!

I won't bore you with that old "you are about to embark on a marvelous journey" speech, but as a fifth-year senior here, I do have some friendly advice which could make your collegiate life a little easier.

1. See your counselor. Repeatedly. I recommend you seek out one counselor in your department and stick with that person throughout your years here. Get to know your counselor and work hard to build a relationship. Make an appointment at least once a semester (if not more often) and any time a problem arises with your classes or class schedule. Counselors can straighten out all kinds of problems for you. Let them know your class preferences, but take their advice. Not all classes are offered each semester, so let your counselor guide you.

2. Start slowly. Some freshmen try to take 18-24 credit hours right away. Bad idea. Most of you are branching out on your own for the first time ... encountering bills, deadlines, part-time jobs, schedules, etc. There will also be pressures to increase your social calendar. You're going to meet hundreds of new people in the next few years, making your college life both fun and exciting. Therefore, I suggest beginning with 12-15 credit hours to see if that is the type of load you want to handle. I took no more than 12 credit hours each semester, and that gave me ample time for study, part-time work and most weekends free.

3. Join. There are more than 100 student-centered clubs and organizations on campus — Student Government, professional organizations, media and entertainment, special interest groups, sports clubs, ethnic groups, religious organizations, honor societies, fraternities and sororities. The benefits are incredible. You'll develop life-long friendships. You'll be among any number of students who have taken the classes you are taking and can help with study efforts and advice. Some groups have hand-me-down text books (a real money-saver!). You'll also build your own leadership skills. One thing is for sure — you'll never be alone.

4. Find a mentor. Those who join clubs and organizations are in the best situation to find a mentor ... someone who can give you the "heads-up" on certain classes or professors. If you aren't the joining type, seek out older students or your favorite professor for advice. Don't ever think you have to plug away through college all by yourself. I have not yet been turned away by anyone on campus when I needed advice. You'll be surprised how many people are happy to help.

5. Go to class. All too often I hear freshmen say things like, "I paid for this class. If I don't want to go, I don't have to go." Well, that is true, but those are the students who end up dropping out or failing, and missing out on all the future opportunities opening to those who take college seriously. Why are you here? I am here to think, to open my eyes to a larger world and to prepare myself to make a difference as a high school teacher. I hope you are here for similar reasons.

## Health Service is Here For You

**SANDRA COOPER**

Staff Writer

Student Health Services provides basic health checkups and treats most common illnesses and injuries that affect the general student population.

The Student Health Services clinic is located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center near the information desk.

"The clinic is open to all students that have paid their student fees. We are in the habit of checking students IDs to make sure they have a current semester sticker," said Clinical Registered Nurse Julie Kalasek.

The types of services that are provided by the clinic are tuberculosis testing, anonymous HIV testing and counseling, blood pressure checks, pregnancy testing, pelvic exams and immunizations for measles and meningitis.

Measles immunization is required for most UNO students.

Students born after 1957 must have documentation of two measles shots on their school records.

"A block will be put on student records and UNO will be enforcing it heavily this year," Kalasek said.

In addition to immunizations, the clinic offers laboratory services such as urinalysis, mononucleosis testing, strep throat testing, blood glucose testing, blood cell count and sexually transmitted disease screening.

The most frequent diagnoses that the clinic treats students for include upper respiratory track infections, allergies, sinus problems, eye aches, sprains and strains to the backs and joints, urinary track infections and conjunctivitis (pink eye.)

Additional cases included mental health diagnoses such as depression, anxiety disorders, anorexia and insomnia.

Student Health Services prides itself on providing students with convenient health care which is kept confidential.

### Student Health Services Hours.

Fall and Spring Semesters: Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Summer Sessions: Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

important piece in here and important to all of us that work here," Kalasek said.

She said confidentiality is especially important when the clinic does the anonymous HIV testing. The clinic will keep the HIV records separate from the other medical records, because the HIV medical files are destroyed six months after the initial test date.

Students can also find a vast array of literature inside the clinic on topics relating to health and substance abuse.

"We also help students with medical topics for their classes," Kalasek said.

Students are also welcome to help themselves to free antibiotic ointment, bandages and condoms that are located on the counter inside the clinic.

The professional staff includes Marcia Adler, R.N., the clinic coordinator; on-site nurses; two emergency room nurse practitioners and five emergency room-based physicians.

The clinic has a blended staff of male and female physicians to cater to students who may be more comfortable with a female or male doctor.

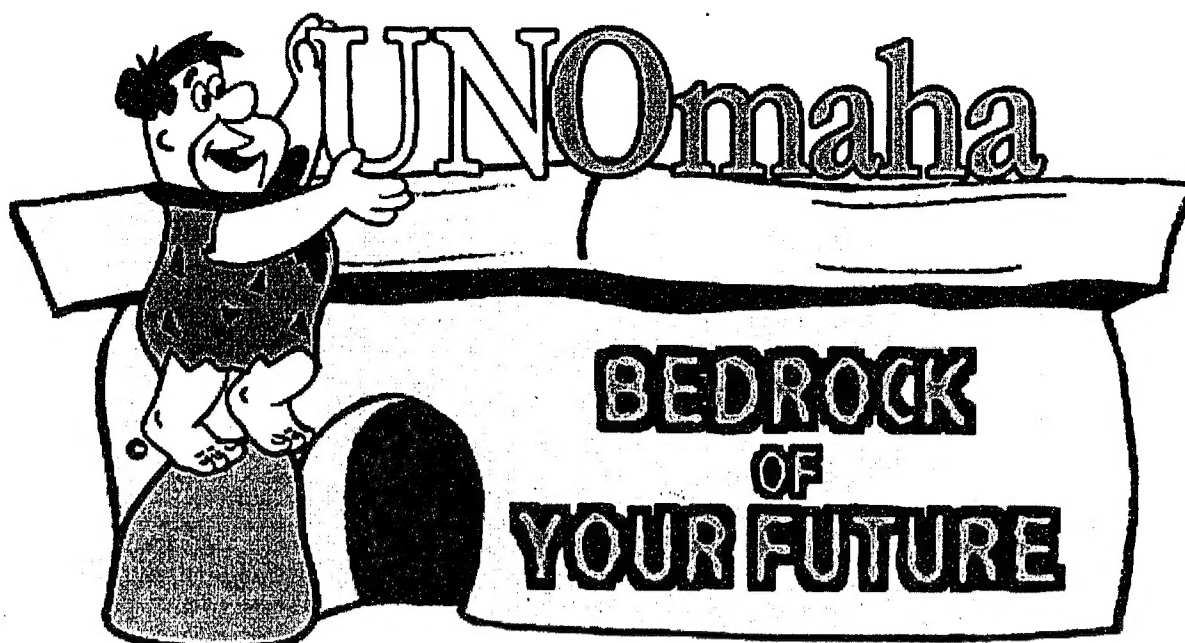
"We are very fortunate to have five very good physicians that cycle through and they like working with the younger population," Kalasek said. "It's a nice refreshing change for us to get the college age population."

The clinic takes walk-in visitations, but the staff prefers to have students call in to make their appointments. For more information about Health Services call 554-2374.



CM Chris Machian

"Confidentiality is an Health is the focus for Julie Kalasek, R.N., of Student Health Services, which can provide students with low-cost medical care.



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# Where to Find Good Food Around Campus

**RAE LICARI**

Senior Staff Writer

While putting in long hours studying here at UNO, you may occasionally get that rumbling feeling in your tummy. You may find yourself wondering where to get a quick bite to eat between classes. Here are a few of the places around the UNO campus where students can pick up a quick snack and other edibles.

First of all, there is the Food Court. The Food Court is located on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center and offers a wide variety of choices in a la carte cuisine. There is pizza and pasta at Tomassito's, stir fry at the Rice Place, a salad bar at Garden Greens, soups and sandwiches as Durango's Deli, burgers at the American Grill and smoothies and other beverages at the Kiosk Kafe.

For those who are really ravenous, the Maverick Buffet is just down the hallway from the Food Court. For a nominal fee, students can treat themselves to an all-you-can-eat buffet. The menu changes daily, and offers various options throughout the day.

If a quick snack while on the run to class is what you are after, the convenience store is the place to be. Located on the bottom floor of the student center across from the bookstore, the convenience mart has a refrigerated shelf filled with sodas, juices, teas and other beverages, as well as a large assortment of chips, cookies, crackers and other snack foods.

If you just cannot make it out to the student center to grab a snack, most of the buildings around campus also have a lounge area with vending machines.

You will probably not go hungry if you just take a few minutes to scope out the food options around campus.

# Computer Labs: All Over Campus and Just For You

**BECKY SWETT**

Staff Writer

Your English professor has just assigned a five-to-seven-page paper due Thursday, but you know that when you get home to type it up your sister is going to be chatting with her online friends.

Maybe you have been waiting for an important e-mail and want to know if it has been sent.

Perhaps you have got two hours between classes and just want to see if there is anything fun to do on the Web.

UNO has four on-campus computer labs where students can check their e-mail, or do research and homework.

To help cover the costs of printing, UNO requires that all students who wish to use the printers in the student labs purchase a laser print card. They can be purchased in the library, bookstore or room 107E in the Peter Kiewit Institute.

Room 104 of Durham Science Center is home to one of the computer labs. It features both PC and Macintosh computers, and has a variety of software available to students. This includes Maple, Microsoft Office, MS Calculator, Web browsers and e-mail. The Durham Science Center lab is open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

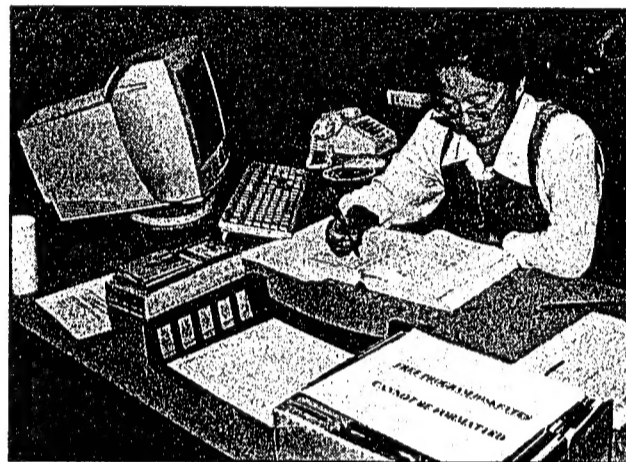
Perhaps the most popular computer lab is located inside the Milo Bail Student Center, in the lounge across from the bookstore. Although it has all of the main productivity applications found in the other computer labs, as well as a scanner, often students will use this lab to check e-mail or browse the Web between classes. Others use it to type out papers or other class assignments. The Milo Bail computer lab is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on weekends.

The College of Business Administration building also features a computer lab. Located in room 007 in the lower level, this quieter lab is very accommo-

dating to more serious study. All of the main productivity applications are available for students to use, as well as a scanner. The CBA computer lab is open Monday-Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and closed on weekends.

The computer lab in the Peter Kiewit Institute on the south campus is located in room 158B, on the main level. Although there is a "specialty" computer lab behind it for engineering and information science majors, the main lab is available to all students. In addition to the main productivity software featured in the other labs, the PKI lab also includes Auto CAD, Visual Basic 6 and Visual C++. It is open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m..

If you need help with the computer, or run into a problem, there are lab assistants at each computer room to help you out.



Jon Helgason

Jing Chen, who works at the computer help desk at the Elmwood computer lab inside the student center, is one of the many student workers who will guide you through UNO's computer labs.

# Library Offers Old and New Features

**ZAHRA CHEEMA**

Features Editor

The library has gotten a few new additions making research and book-locating much easier for students.

"We've redesigned our library Web site and we're offering new features," said Linda Parker, the reference librarian in Information Services and Collection Management.

The library has upgraded Genesis (the library catalogue), making it easier for students to locate the books they need.

"We can do more advanced and sophisticated searching. This gives students more power to use and search the documents and books we have," Parker said.

Along with upgrading the library catalogue, the library has also added two new features to their academic databases to make searching more efficient on the computer. These two programs are Boolean and Truncation.

Boolean allows students to combine keywords they are looking for with the word 'and'. Truncation allows students to combine key words they are searching for with the words, 'and,' 'or' and 'not'. Also, if an asterisk is typed in after a key word, for example 'book\*', both the singular and plural forms of the word will be searched.

"You're expanding search facilities by using these features," Parker said.

Another feature on the Web site is 'Ask a Librarian'.

"If someone is doing research at two in the morning and are on a database, they can e-mail questions. We won't do the research for the students, but we'll answer more factual based questions," Parker said.

Library assistants will try to respond within two working days, but if possible, even sooner than that she said.

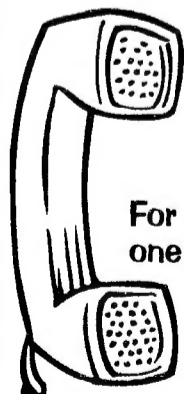
"We are just trying to offer students multiple ways to find information."

The library offers many more features. If you would like to an orientation of the library, or would like some research consultation to help you get information for a project, make an appointment with a librarian.

"We really try to make our services as personal as possible," Parker said.

For more information on the library call the Reference desk at 554-2661 or visit [www.library.unomaha.edu](http://www.library.unomaha.edu).

## UNO INFORMATION PHONES



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- Campus phone numbers
- General information

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# Career Center Provides Opportunities

**RAE LICARI**

Senior Staff Writer

Along with providing interview and resume information, the Career Center in the Eppley Administration Building has on-campus career opportunities for students.

"We post all student employment positions on campus," said Nancy Nish, director of the Career Center.

Nish said that if students are looking for a job on campus, they can get it through either being eligible for federal work-study, or by applying for student worker positions. These may include highly specialized areas, such as being a tutor in the learning center.

"Unlike other campuses, we do not assign jobs to students," Nish said.

Students are allowed to choose the jobs they want.

Some students get jobs related to their interests or majors. Nish says these jobs can be very rewarding, and are a great opportunity for building a portfolio for the career search later on.

She said that there are many advantages to working on campus.

"You don't have to leave campus and do the parking lot frenzy. You also get to know the campus in a different way; you get to know how a university is put together," Nish said. "You get to meet students on-campus and help other students find what they need."

Another advantage are the relationships that a person develops.

"Lots of our students get to know other students as friends in an on-campus job," she said.

Shawna Clark, a sophomore majoring in English, works in the career center on campus, and has been since her first semester as a freshmen.

"This job helps a lot. It's on campus and they work with my schedule. If I need to take time off for another class I can," she said.

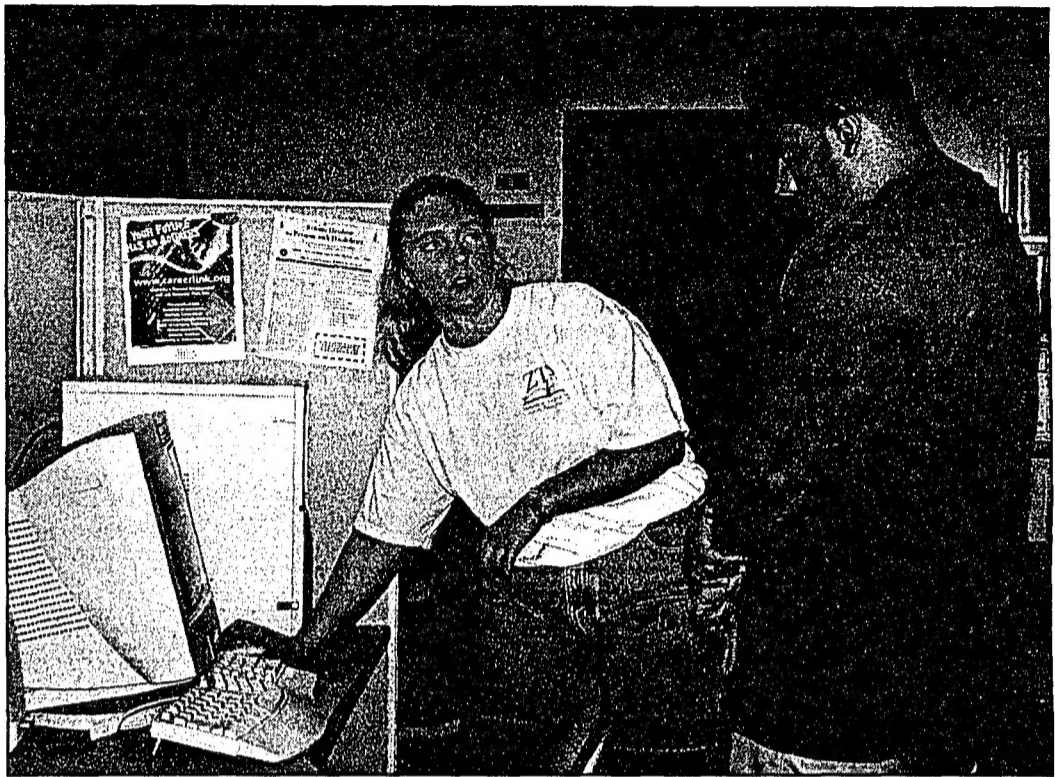
Clark has also learned a lot through her on-campus job.

"I get more understanding of how a campus is run," she said. "You also get to know a lot of the people you don't see every day like the deans or the payroll people," Clark said.

When asked if she would recommend students to apply for an on-campus job, she said, "Go for it. You get to meet people and you get the feeling of belonging here on campus."

## How to Make the College Experience a Success

Nish says she would like to challenge freshmen to think of their careers at UNO as a career within itself. She also has a formula for



PS Patricia Sindelar

Nowell Milks of UNO's Career center helps (left) Randall Rogers, a junior, look for a work study opportunity.

making a college experience a success.

## To make the college experience a successful one:

1) Do well academically. Plan to do well, to dedicate the time it takes to get the most out of your classes."

She says she challenges freshmen to focus more on classes rather than work, as students sometimes put more emphasis on work, leaving classes as a secondary commitment.

2) Choose to get involved with something either on or off campus. It forces you to meet people off your regular path and it helps

develop leadership skills, something employers look for. It also helps develop strengths like working with a team, planning ahead, and following through with a commitment.

3) "During your college career focus on an internship."

She says though freshmen might not be focusing on that as much, they should at least keep it in the back of their minds. She said internships are a great way to get exposure to employers.

"Those opportunities can turn into job offers more than half of the time. If you give the effort, it'll pay off," Nish said.

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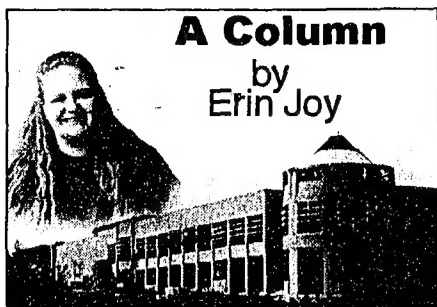
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# Whatever Happened to the Class of '97?



**A Column**  
by  
**Erin Joy**

Even though I graduated from high school only three years ago, it seems more like a lifetime. The hallways of Papillion-LaVista High School now belong to a new group of teenagers. The echoing footsteps of the class of '97 were silenced years ago, and the memories of its students were isolated between the fading covers of Monarch yearbooks.

I'd like to be able to say that all of my former classmates are happily pursuing the dreams they talked about inside the four-walled security of PLHS classrooms. But I know better.

Like any class, we've had our share of lost students. Tragic circumstances, including suicide

and murder, have claimed the lives of some of the people we called our friends.

Whether we liked our classmates in school or not, we share the unending bond of the PLHS class of '97 with them until the day they (or we) die.

Whenever I hear about the death of someone I went to school with, I am forced to get reacquainted with the idea of my own mortality. Who knows, but for different circumstances, that word of my death might be buzzing through the class?

I know what they would say because it's what I've said every time one of my former classmates unexpectedly passes away. What a shame, they would murmur to one another. What a waste, they would whisper at the funeral; what a tragedy.

And then they would go on with their lives, forgetting me until a prayer is said for all the departed students at a class reunion.

I don't want to forget those students who met untimely deaths until a class reunion. I can't forget them, because to do so would be to say that they never mattered at all.

Instead, I choose to remember them. I remember them for the people they were once upon a time: young, happy and full of plans for the rest of their lives. In short, I remember them as I remem-

ber myself.

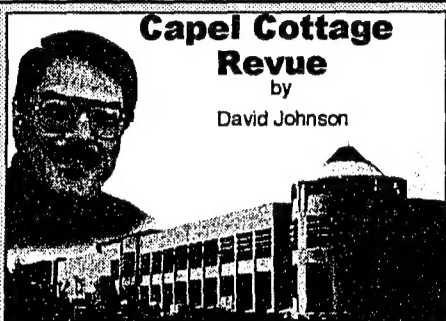
That's the easy part, remembering them as happy. The hard part is trying to understand what happened to them in life that caused their premature departures from it. Because not knowing creates disturbing questions about my own life and the lives of those I love. They are questions I cannot answer; indeed, they are questions I cannot even bring myself to acknowledge aloud. It's almost as if by ignoring them, they do not actually exist.

And that makes me wonder if my deceased classmates ignored them too.

After dusting off the cover of the yearbook, I open it up to find their pictures hold no answers for me. The smiling faces deny me any secret understanding they may have had.

I've trapped my memories of them in the classrooms and hallways of PLHS, and I wonder if that's doing them justice or not. In my mind they wander there, willing the last bell of the day to ring, opening the doors to the world they left behind.

But for now, I still belong to that world, and they will remain alive as a part of me while I travel through it.



**Capel Cottage Revue**  
by  
**David Johnson**

## Cruisin' The News

### •Tax Dollars At Work

The U.S. Defense Department has just plunked down a cool \$18 million for the "Blue Wave," the fourth-fastest computer in the world. The IBM RS/6000 SP will not only help design aircraft and ships, but forecast weather patterns at sea.

Now all they need is a 10-year old to show them how it works.

### •Wanna Bet?

Iowa Governor Tom Vilsack signed a proclamation last week asking the state's 12 gambling venues to address problem gambling. Harvey's, Ameristar and Bluffs Run Casino will all be showing their concern through signage on their property.

I don't think the sign, "Be a responsible gambler — If you lose, it's your responsibility" is

what the governor had in mind.

### •As If Things Weren't Bad Enough

On the heels of that terrible Concorde airplane crash in France comes this report: a U.S. Geological Survey scientist is claiming shock waves in the atmosphere created by the Concorde are screwing up the homing instinct of carrier pigeons.

Despite this claim, carrier pigeons still deliver messages faster and more accurately than the U.S. Post Office, and are far less disgruntled.

### •Would You Set The Alarm, Honey?

Dr. Chris Ford of St. Michael's Hospital in Bristol, England, has released a study in which he claims men, just like women, have a biological clock when it comes to fertility. His data shows once a man passes the age of 24 years, it takes him longer and longer to get his partner pregnant.

At 46 years, I'm no longer concerned with making my wife pregnant. I just consider it practice now.

### •The "Hottest" New Toy Is Really Shocking

McFarlane Toys has released a new toy called "Death Row Marv," based upon the anti-hero from the comic book "Sin City." The toy has Marv strapped into an electric chair, and lets you throw the switch. Marv convulses, as if being electrocuted, his eyes glow, and he says, "That the best you can do?" It sells for \$20.

Can "Lethal Injection Barbie" be far behind?

### •Kentucky Fried Bus

The Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky has begun an experiment in which it will run its fleet on a mixture of 80 percent diesel fuel and 20 percent used cooking oil. Although the biodiesel fuel (made from used restaurant grease) costs \$1.49 per gallon, prices are coming down.

This isn't new. Back when I was in high school, we used to lube our cars all year on portions of old lunchroom chili mac.

### •Cheaper Than Olin Mills

NORFOLK, Va. - Sheriff Bob McCabe is tired of making the taxpayers tote the bill for every criminal's mug shot and fingerprints. So ... he is now charging every new inmate \$10 upon arrival at the Norfolk jail.

The price doubles if you want extra wallet-sized prints for Christmas.

### •Englewood PD Blue

Three Englewood, Colo. police officers, including a division chief, will be disciplined for dropping their pants and mooning an entire retirement party June 30. "They just bared their buttocks to the crowd, and that was the end of it," Director of Safety Services Chris Olson said.

I'm not sure how severe the punishment should be, but at the very least they should receive a "dressing down."

## The Lost Boys

By Chris Walker



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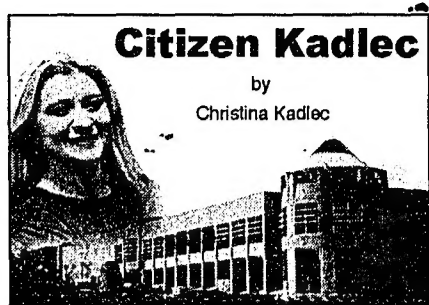
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# Love Your High School Friends? -Leave 'Em for Awhile



**Citizen Kadlec**

by  
Christina Kadlec

When I graduated from high school (gasp) seven years ago, many of my classmates were sad to go.

Not me.

I was ready and raring to get out of the small, rural town that was constricting me. Like the old hand-me-downs I'd worn in grade school, I'd outgrown that scene. Going from kindergarten through senior year with mostly the same people meant once you were typecast, there was no breaking free of the stereotype.

I did have friends I vowed I'd know and love forever, and was sad to leave them behind.

Yet as I took my leave and set off for new adventures, I found it hard to keep in touch with my high school pals. When I did make an effort to contact them, I often became very bitter when they had other plans.

So, I lost contact with my high school friends for quite

awhile. And, you know, it's not a bad thing.

I look at the high school Christina and realize there's very little that is the same now. Once I was out of my comfortable, yet confining, surroundings, it really forced me to deal with who I am - not who others expected me to be.

New friends brought new opinions and new opponents. Being away from home was like learning a new alphabet. While I knew almost everything about my old friends - what jokes to tell, what buttons not to push, how to charm my way off their bad side - the new people I encountered had completely different criteria.

Having been sheltered in a small-town parochial school, I thought everyone believed and saw things the same way I did. Until I was confronted with people who were different, it was easy for me to stereotype and make judgments.

Out of my shelter I was forced to deal with different beliefs and opinions. More than once I was caught off guard and had to reevaluate my stance on things.

Now, a few years later - yes, time does fly - I look at other people who have continued to stay very close to their high school buddies. While this is nice, sentimental and admirably committed, I find that most of these people have missed some important growth experiences. It seems that, by hanging on to their high school friends, they are hanging on to the high school experience. Instead of growing to see things with adult eyes, they are still talking about their high school parties.

Don't get me wrong, I don't think anyone should become a stodgy-old miser. But I've got new parties to talk about.

And it seems that people who can't leave high school behind prematurely grow old. They see their glory days as something past, instead of seeing opportunities ahead of them. Such people are ready to pack it in by the time they're 25.

So, incoming freshmen, my advice to you is: love 'em and leave 'em. That is to say, you can still love your friends from high school, but spend a little time away from them, too.

Over the next few years you will be going through some very important periods of growth, and hanging on too tightly may mean getting stuck in that maturity level.

I've recently reconnected with my best friend from high school. Having gone through our separate life experiences, our friendship has an entirely new dynamic. No longer do we communicate on the level of giddy high school girls, but as independent, wise young women.

There is a new richness to our friendship. We can still look at each other and speak to each other with the innocence and naiveté of our past relationship, while we bring to it the wisdom learnt to us by our life experiences.

We still giggle a lot. We drink coffee and tell silly jokes. And, of course, we get the scoop on what's happened to all of our classmates. But I have a new appreciation for my friend, and I respect her in a way that would not have been possible otherwise.

Our friendship has grown, just as we have. It's a good thing.

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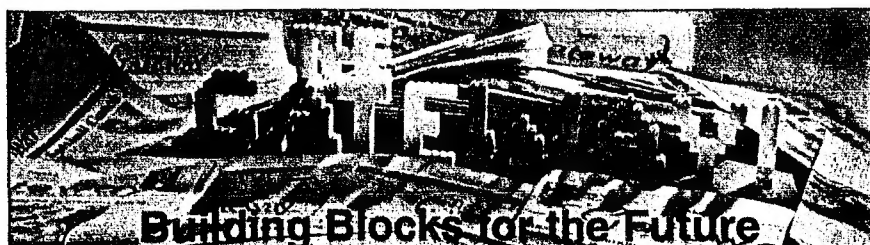


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# Learning Center Provides Help to Students Who Need It

**LINDA SEDJRO**

*Staff Writer*

Where can a student at UNO who needs some extra help with class and research papers?

"We are here to help students to be successful in their classes," said Jan Leuenberger, director of the UNO Learning Center, located in Eppely Administration Building.

The learning center offers tutorial services, writing skills assistance, personal learning skills, supplemental instruction test preparation and a computer lab.

According to the director, the tutorial assistance for writing is a popular one.

"Students always write essay papers and they need tutoring assistance in grammar or proofreading and we even offer them suggestions," Leuenberger said.

The tutoring services are free to students.

"Any student can come here for help as long as he or she is enrolled in UNO classes," she said.

To study with a tutor all the student needs is "ABC," as the learning center brochure explains. The letter 'A' stands for appointments which can be scheduled by calling 554-2992 or stopping by the learning center in EAB 117.

The letter 'B' reminds students to bring their textbooks and study materials during the tutoring session.

And the letter 'C' is to check-in at the reception desk at the scheduled time for tutoring.

Students can make tutoring appointment for most classes. Math and writing assistance are available on the set schedule.

"We have a walk-in schedules posted around the campus, and students don't need an appointment for tutoring," Leuenberger said. Though walk-in times do not require an appointment, regular tutoring sessions do and they must be made in advance. Most appointments are individual, but two or three students may be scheduled together if they are working on the same material.

Other than tutoring assistance, the learning center pro-

vides a variety of materials for students who are preparing to take professional examination or placement tests such as computer programs.

Pam Swanson, an elementary education major, uses

who has come to UNO on a Goodrich scholarship to major in accounting.

"I'm reading here to improve my reading skills in English to prepare for the required English courses I need to take in fall since French is my primary language," he said.

The learning center also offers the Supplemental Instruction program. The program is a weekly group session that is paired with a specific course.

For this program, students are in a group setting with a tutor to make sure the course information is being reviewed by the students, Leuenberger said. These study groups mainly focus more on basic freshman and sophomore courses like psychology and intermediate algebra.

The learning center also has a microcomputer lab with computers and printers available for students to use. The learning center staff are available to provide instruction in word processing skills or to recommend computer-assisted instruction activities.

In the learning center there are two graduate students working full time and some students who work a few hours a week to assist students with tutoring.

In addition to tutoring students, the learning center has opportunities for students to become tutors themselves.

"We hire students tutors who have done the class they want to tutor in and did well in it," Leuenberger said.

To become a student tutor, students need a recommendation letter from a faculty member.

Carl Scheuermann, mathematics graduate assistant, recommends students to get help well before test day in a class to avoid frustration.

"Sometimes students come the day before the test and they don't understand what was taught three weeks before and they still get tutoring and we help them, and it's frustrating for both of us," he said.

He also recommends to students the three H-formula which is: "Doing homework as the class goes on, don't put homework two weeks behind and mostly stay on top of the homework."



**"We are here to help students to be successful in their classes."**

**-Jan Leuenberger  
Director of the UNO Learning Center**

the learning center computer facilities to prepare for the Pre-Professional Standard Test. She said the PPST test is a requirement exam before taking any educational course.

"I use this software because I have been out of school for a long time and it helps me to get ready for things that will be on the test like writing, reading and math," Swanson said.

Besides using the learning center for requirement test preparations, international students also come to the learning center to read to improve their English, as Frejus Akati does.

Akati is a freshman from Benin (a country in West Africa)

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# HPER Building: Something for Everyone

**ROBYN GIBILISCO**

*Production Assistant*

As a new student, staff or faculty member, the acronym HPER (affectionately pronounced "hyper" by regulars) may not ring a bell. The Health Physical Education and Recreation Building is located next to the Sapp Fieldhouse and has a little bit of something for everyone.

HPER is accessible to all UNO students who have paid the student fees. To access the HPER building, UNO students must have a current picture ID. Students may also bring family members for an added charge.

The Office of Campus Recreation is like a personal trainer. It offers a variety of facilities, programs and services designed to meet the needs of the students, staff, faculty and their families. It is located in HPER on the first floor.

Campus Recreation offers programs to adventure lovers, athletes or to people who just want to get healthy. There are a numerous programs to fit any lifestyle.

For those who like to swim, there are different aquatic activities. These activities may range from lap swimming to

deep-water running. Water classes are also offered.

For swimmers who like to take their sport to the competitive level, there is the Maverick Masters program. This program offers stroke analysis, fitness training, tailored workouts and competitions.

Informal recreation may spark the interest of those who just want to have fun. There are aerobic classes, "How to Sessions," weight room assistance, scheduled net times, supervision of golf and archery labs and open racquetball and basketball courts.

Intramural sports offers team and individual sports. There are tournaments, such as billiards and table tennis, and different special events chose from.

Sports Clubs are also available to students. Men's rugby, bowling, men's and women's soccer, women's ice hockey, badminton, martial arts, fencing and cycling are among the various types of clubs.

The Outdoor Venture Center is the "roughing it" headquarters. It offers various back packing, rock climbing, cross country skiing and kayaking trips. Workshops are also available. Students may also seek instruction, equipment rental

and different resources through the Outdoor Recreation Center.

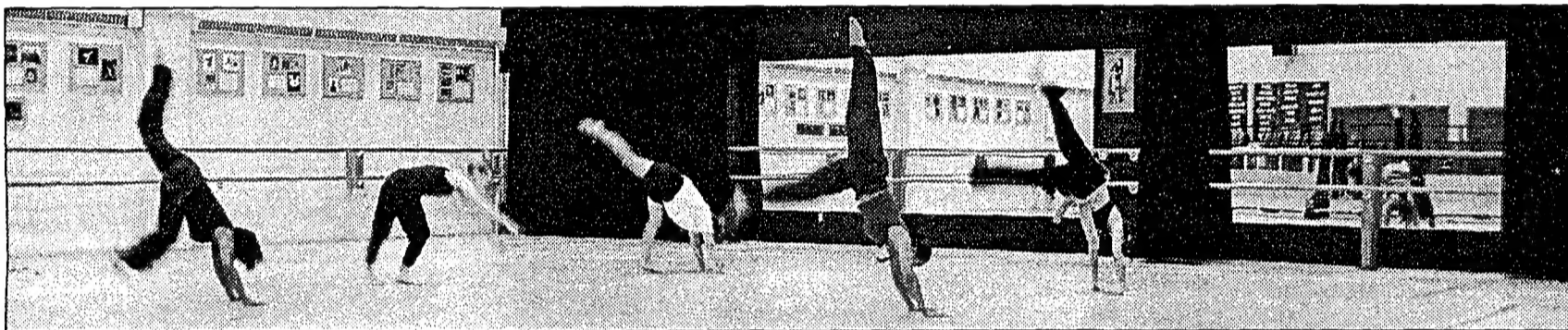
The weight training center has nautilus weights and dumbbells up to 100 pounds.

The cardiovascular training center has treadmills, stair machines, skiers, rowers, upper body ergo meter and stationary bikes.

Activity courts include basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, tumbling, racquetball, wallyball, handball and squash.

HPER also has a 50-meter, six-lane pool that is open to students. A jogging track with two lanes can be found toward the top of the building. The dance lab is also located in HPER.

The Office of Campus of Recreation can schedule rooms, check out equipment and provide general information. To learn more about the HPER building or any of the services Campus Recreation offers call 554-2539.



RG Robyn Giblisco

The HPER building has many uses. From left, Chi Estes, Marsha Schiebert, Cora Maher, Stephanie Sinclair and Paddy Tarlton of The Moving Company, a dance troupe at UNO, work on a piece for "Arts on the Green" at the dance studio inside HPER.

## Child Care Center Assists University Families

**JOSIE LOZA**

*Staff Writer*

Imagine walking around campus with a 15-pound Jansport backpack weighing your shoulders down with all your books for class and a baby in your arms.

That is the case for many UNO students, where the word "parent" foreshadows their every move. In addition to their responsibilities as students, they also have a child to care for.

The UNO Child Care Center has lessened some of the burden for these students by providing child care and early education service.

The center is for university families, which includes students, faculty, staff and alumni. The program opened in the fall of 1986, and was started by the Student Government. The center is located in Annex 47, behind the Alumni Center.

Director Dawn Hurlburt has worked with the center for over seven years. She said in her three years as a director, she has seen a growing need for child care facilities, especially on campus. With 95 students currently enrolled within the day-care center, the program has rapidly increased in numbers.

"There has been such an increase with child care that parents put their name on a waiting list a year in advance," Hurlburt said.

Hurlburt said UNOCCC supports the "whole child" concept of development based on the belief that one cannot educate without offering care and protection in a group setting. She said the program strives to balance the cultural interests of each family served through the curricula, environment, developmental goals and interactions.

Child care is provided for children 18 months through 12 years of age. The center is open year round from 6:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with the exception of university closings.

Meals are prepared by Food Services and are served to each child in attendance. Breakfast is served from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m., lunch is served in shifts from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and snack is served in shifts from 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The center has an Open Door Policy, which allows parents to drop in and visit with their children any time. Parents are also invited to eat lunch with their children for a nominal charge.

The preschool "educare" program blends both structured and unstructured activities that encourage each child to use his or her own imagination. Hurlburt said the program is also designed to create a positive attitude and give confidence to each youth. UNOCCC workers feel it is important that the child care environment is structured to maximize opportunities by enabling the children to make their own decisions.

The children learn how to make letters, shapes and colors, with diverse activities that are planned and developed for the



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Teacher Robert Holmes leads Colin Bowen (left) and Hunter Zais (right) in a song called "Going on a Bear Hunt" as part of the many activities the UNO Child Care Center offers. photo by chris

children.

The center was the first program in Nebraska to be accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Hurlburt said this distinction means that the program meets and continues to pursue the highest standards of quality.

"Compared with other daycare centers, we follow a little more higher standard," Hurlburt said.

The staff is selected based on its affiliation with children services. Instructors have either bachelor's or associate's degrees and assistants have at least two years experience in

working with children. Teacher's aids are often students majoring in education.

Early registration is requested due to limited number of openings in each age group. Registration dates for the program are held in the months of April and December. The center has a waiting list, and further information about the center that will be continuously sent out or updated for all those on the list. For additional information on the child care center, call (402) 554-3398.

# University Religious Center is for All Religions

LINDA SEDJRO

Staff Writer

If students need a quiet place to pray, a place to worship or to meet new people, they can walk on down to the University Religious Center. It is just across the street from Happy Hollow Boulevard and Dodge Street.

The URC, owned by a separate non-profit corporation, caters to all different religious groups. It provides space for programs, meetings and events.

The URC is open to all students and it offers meeting spaces available to one-time or on-going groups, religious or non-religious, in a quiet study space.

Though the center is free to use, non-student groups are required to give a donation.

The center has a variety of rooms available for groups to use.

"We have several rooms that can be used for anyone who want to use it for prayer," said Chris Hendrickson, secretary to the campus pastor.

The center has a fireside room that holds 20 people, the group room, which holds about 10 to 15 people, and the basement room which also holds about 20 people.

The religious center also features a kitchen, two bathrooms and a lounge which serves as a service room on Sunday night.

"The lounge room is used for meetings, Bible study or just for a gathering," Hendrickson said.

She said each year some UNO teachers organize an annual dinner for their classes or a pot-luck party.

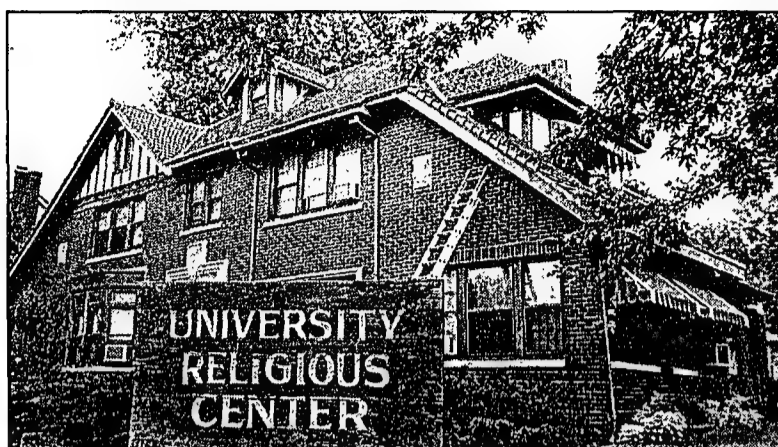
Along with providing rooms for gatherings, the center also provides a temporary shelter for needy students upon referral from UNO faculty or staff.

The URC is available to all students from UNO.

"Muslims, Christians, Jews and other religions are welcome and we will be glad to make arrangements for everyone," Hendrickson said.

"It's always exciting when students come by to see us. And we love to meet them," said Rev. James Cavener, one of the two campus pastors who oversees the center.

For more information about URC, stop by at 101 N. Happy Hollow Blvd, or call 558 -6737.



Above: University Religious Center, just a short walk from UNO, is located just north of Dodge Street at Happy Hollow Boulevard.

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Below: Chris Hendrickson, secretary to the campus pastor, shows-off one of the many rooms of the former house turned University Religious Center. The URC is open to all students and it offers meeting spaces available to one-time or on-going groups, religious or non-religious, in a quiet study space.

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## Letters To The Editor



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- 4 - 3 words: We get cable
- 3 - 2 words: We Pay
- 2 - Meet interesting people (and the editorial staff)
- 1 - "Hey babe, I'm the Gateway Writer!"

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# Understanding Your Tuition and Fees Statement

**JANET HARRIETT**

News Editor

Saving for college. Until the envelope arrived from the UNO Office of Cashiering and Student Accounts, that was a far-off concept. Now that you're here, your college fund becomes something to take money out of instead of in to.

The bill from the university breaks down which fees you pay, but offers little information about what those fees are.

Since you may have been saving for this experience for most of your life, here is an explanation of what you are paying for.

## Tuition

This represents the largest portion of your bill. It is the cost of your classes, assessed per credit hour. The cost per credit hour depends on residency status; Nebraska residents pay \$79.75 undergraduate, while non-residents pay \$215.25 undergraduate.

The abbreviation listed with tuition denotes what type of tuition is charged. In the sample bill, NUOC shows a non-resident of Nebraska undergraduate living off-campus, said Angela Manns, an enrollment specialist with the Student Accounts office. Residents of Nebraska will find their abbreviation begins with the letter R and graduate students will find a "G" instead of a "U."

The amount charged for tuition does not reflect financial aid.

## Special Course Fees

Some classes require an additional fee which covers materials or other expenses of teaching the class.

In the example shown, "Writer's Workshop Dup. Fee" is a \$10 fee to cover the cost of photocopying class worksheets.

The printed class schedule notes which classes require an additional fee, though not what the fee is specifically for. To find that out, talk with your course instructor.

## University Programs and Facilities Fees

The University Programs and Facilities Fees are perhaps the most confusing fees, according to Manns. UPFFs pay for activities and campus life programs.

"These fees are considered a part of attending the university," according to a brochure produced by the Division of Student Affairs. "All students enrolled in on-campus classes are assessed UPFFs whether or not they expect to take advantage of the fee-funded facilities and services during the semester. Like the taxes we pay within the communities in which we live, student fees are essential

to the support of vital functions within the university community."

UPFFs are assessed as both a \$50 flat fee and a \$7 per credit hour fee. The per credit hour fee is capped at \$90, the equivalent of 12 credit hours. Thus, in the example bill, the student is assessed \$90 for the UPFF Per Credit Hour even though she is taking 16 credit hours.

Using both a flat and per credit hour system for UPFF "evens out part-time and full-time students," Manns said. A part-time student who would be on campus less time to take advantage of student programs would pay less than a full-time student who would be on campus more.

Part of the UPFF, \$30 per semester, pays for a bond to renovate and expand the Milo Bail Student Center. The rest, after a 75-cent facilities fee, is separated into Fund A and Fund B.

The Fund A allocation of \$8 per semester is divided among Student Government, the Student Programming Organization and the Gateway. This portion of your fees is refundable during the first three weeks of each semester by filling out a form. However, applying for a refund may limit your ability to participate in activities sponsored through Fund A.

The remainder of UPF fees -- \$11.25 of the flat fee and the entire per credit hour fee -- supports many campus activities and programs including Campus Recreation, Student Center Operations, athletics, Student Health Services and campus musical groups such as the Maverick Marching Band, Maverick Horns pep band and the Inspirational Chorale.

Payment of student fees allows students free or reduced-cost access to these programs. Students get discounts on many Campus Recreation programs and classes, free admission to all athletic events except hockey and many free services through the student health center. For details on services provided at the Student Health Center, see page 2. Questions about the use of UPFFs should be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

## Enrollment Services Fee

This fee, \$4 per semester, covers the cost of enrollment paperwork. By paying this fee, students also have access to free copies of transcripts, which students at many other institutions must pay for.

"You will never have to pay for a transcript," Manns said.

## Technology Fee

This \$5 per credit hour fee pays for maintenance on technology including computers and phone lines.

"It keeps computer access and telephones up-to-date," Manns said.

## Photo ID Fee

You have your student ID card, so why do you pay \$2 every semester for a photo ID fee?

Your ID card needs to be validated with a new sticker every semester. While the sticker may not cost \$2, having it allows students access to many services.

A valid student ID is required to check out library materials including required class reserve items. With a valid ID, students can cash checks for up to \$25 at the Cashiering/Student Accounts office and use the exercise facilities in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building. In addition, a valid ID is required for students to pick up any student loan checks that are not posted directly to the student account.

"If you want money, get a sticker," Manns said.

Tuition and fees statements are available online through E-BRUNO, which can be accessed through [www.ses.unomaha.edu](http://www.ses.unomaha.edu), the Student Enrollment Services Web site. To log on, you will need your student ID number and password, available from the office of the Registrar if you have forgotten it.

The standard tuition and fees statement available on E-BRUNO will look much like the example statement. Students who need a copy on letterhead with their name, for tuition reimbursement purposes for example, should go to "Special Services" in E-Bruno, Manns said. That will generate a statement with student information and more information such as payment due dates.

Accessing E-BRUNO special services requires students to confirm their student ID and password.

Through E-BRUNO, students can also authorize other people such as parents to be able to access their student account information. The university is forbidden from releasing student information to parties not expressly authorized by the student. However, changes brought about by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act remain to be seen. (See "Colleges Can Release Information on Students Drinking, Drug Use to Parents," The Gateway, Tuesday, July 18, 2000.)

With E-BRUNO, "There's not a lot of reason to call (Cashiering) except with questions," Manns said.

Students with questions about their bills should visit Cashiering/Student Accounts on the first floor of the Eppley Administration Building or call 554-2324.

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# HEALTH TIPS

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## Did You Remember Breakfast Today?

For years, it's been said breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Recent studies have shown breakfast not only helps children grow up healthier, it may help them grow up smarter.

Breakfast-eating students averaged almost one grade point higher than non-breakfast-eating students.

Children who ate breakfast generally had greater problem-solving ability, information retention, concentration and behavior than those missing breakfast. Those missing breakfast also tended to be more easily distracted.

A healthy, low-fat breakfast can include cereals, fruits, juices and dairy products. Consider creative foods like peanut butter and jelly wrapped in a tortilla or fruit slices dipped in nonfat yogurt.

## Anesthesia is Safe and Effective

From a filling in your tooth, to major surgery, anesthesia plays an important role in healthcare. Anesthesia is used in more than 25 million surgical procedures each year as a pain killer and muscle relaxant, and to help block the memory of a surgical procedure. The Nebraska Medical Association reminds you that with the advances in monitoring technology and drugs, anesthesia is a very safe and effective practice. There are three basic forms of anesthesia: local anesthesia, which numbs a small part of your body while you remain fully awake; regional anesthesia, which numbs a region of your body while you remain either fully awake or somewhat sedated; and general anesthesia, which renders you completely unconscious. Which anesthesia is used depends on several factors, such as the procedure, your health condition and your age. Anesthesia may be administered topically, by injection, intravenously, or inhaled through a mask. When discussing an upcoming surgical procedure, your healthcare professional will also discuss which anesthesia will be used. This is a good time to ask any questions and discuss any concerns you may have about anesthesia. Contact your physician for more information on the practices and effects of anesthesia.

## Be Good To Your Feet

Your feet have the important task of supporting your body's weight while getting you from Point A to Point B throughout the day. With today's busy lifestyles, it's no wonder your feet can develop painful problems. The Nebraska Medical Association reminds you to be good to your feet and help keep them healthy by wearing the right shoes. The right shoes not only will make you feel better, but they can protect your feet from day-to-day strain. You want to choose shoes that allow plenty of room to wiggle all your toes, and that fit your heel properly without slipping. Make sure the shoes are soft and flexible, whether desired for dress or athletic activities. Avoid unnecessary pressure on your toes and reduce the risk of ankle and foot injury by choosing low-heeled shoes. Cushioned, absorbent insoles can also be used for increased comfort and foot hygiene. Have your feet measured to choose the best fit, trying on shoes when you are wearing the

thickest pair of socks you would wear with them. Remember, your feet change as you get older and as your body's weight changes, so have them measured each time you are looking for a new pair of shoes. Contact your physician for more information on proper shoes and care for healthy feet.

## Play it Safe When Eating Seafood

Many people enjoy the wide-ranging flavors and health benefits fresh seafood has to offer. But we live in a state that is more than 1,000 miles from the nearest ocean, so we have to be choosy when selecting our seafood. The Nebraska Medical Association reminds you to play it safe when it comes to purchasing, preparing and eating seafood. When purchasing fresh seafood, make sure the store is clean and the seafood is kept on ice. If you are purchasing fish, you want to choose a fish that is mild smelling, not leaving a strong ammonia or fish odor, has slightly bulging eyes, firm flesh and bright red gills. Seafood should always remain frozen or refrigerated, even while thawing or marinating. When cooking, keep cooked seafood and raw seafood away from each other to avoid possible cross-contamination. Generally, fish is done cooking when the meat is white and flakes, lobster and shrimp are done when the shells turn bright red and the meat white, scallop meat turns white and firm, and the shells of shellfish open. Eating raw or partially-cooked seafood can increase the risk for serious illness or death, especially if you have certain health conditions. Remember that it's always best to properly cook seafood. Contact your physician for more information on the benefits of including seafood as part of your healthy lifestyle.

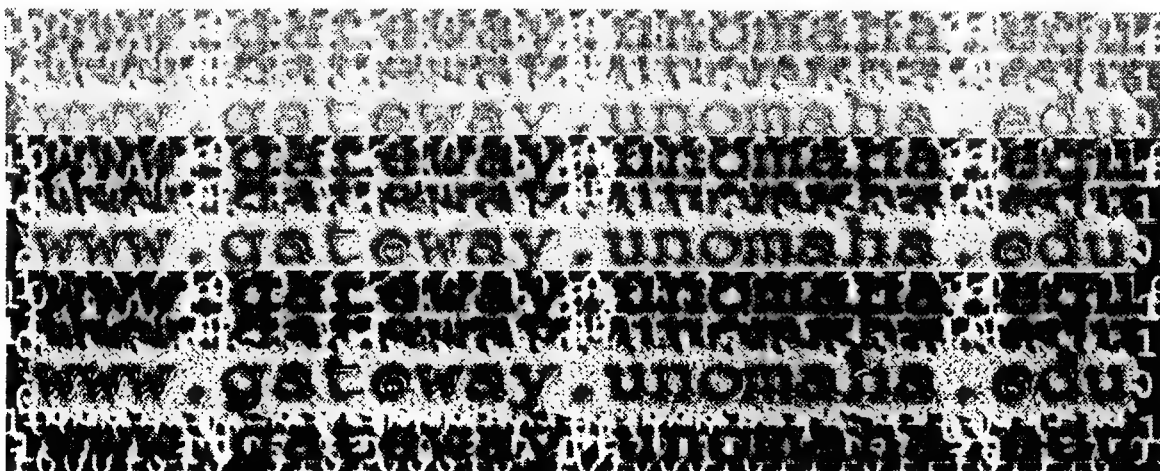
## Be Prepared For Chicken Pox

It starts with a slight fever, and within a couple days, develops the rash, sores and itching. Each year, nearly 4 million people, most of them under the age of 15, get chickenpox. As the school year begins, the Nebraska Medical Association reminds you to be on the look out for chickenpox. Chickenpox is a highly-contagious, fast-spreading virus that is transmitted by contact with the rash on an infected person, or through the air by coughing and sneezing. The rash usually appears on the face, chest, abdomen and back, and may include mild to intense itching. Scratching the affected area can cause scarring and increases the risk of a bacterial infection. Over-the-counter anti-itch medications and warm baths with uncooked oatmeal or cornstarch may help relieve the itching. Help reduce the fever by using acetaminophen instead of aspirin-taking aspirin while infected with chickenpox can lead to a serious condition known as Reye's Syndrome. While chickenpox usually doesn't require medical attention, it still is important to pay attention and be prepared. A rapid heartbeat, dizziness, shortness of breath, vomiting, or a fever higher than 103 degrees Fahrenheit require immediate medical attention. Patients on oral prednisone or who are immune suppressed, have greater problems with chickenpox. Now there is a vaccine for chickenpox and oral antiviral medications that can be prescribed. Contact your physician for more information on the chickenpox vaccine and what to do if chickenpox strikes.



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# Five Cheap Dates: *But They'll Never Know It*

**JANET HARRIETT**

News Editor

It's the first day of World Civ I. You walk in and strategically place yourself next to the most attractive woman in the class. Silently, you vow that, by the time the professor starts the Byzantine Empire, you will ask her out.

Or, you are sitting in Algebra when in walks the man of your dreams. Suddenly, you are no longer contemplating functions and graphs.

One problem: your bank account is still reeling from the \$350 you just spent on textbooks.

Never fear. There are still plenty of places to take a date for under \$20.

**Movies** (\$15, plus concession snacks, use your student I.D.)

This old standby — or most expensive date — offers a reduced-stress opening line (Hey, do you want to catch a movie?), and there is something to be said for spending some time in the dark. The down side: there is not much opportunity to really get to know your date.

**Soda Fountain** (Under \$5)

Grandfather might have been onto something, sharing an ice cream soda with the girl next door. For a unique treat and a step into the past, take your date to an authentic soda fountain for an ice cream soda in flavors like lime or pineapple. For the less adventurous, they also make the standbys: chocolate, strawberry and vanilla.

There is a soda fountain inside Kohl's Drug Store on West Dodge Road. Or try the soda fountain inside the Durham Western Heritage Museum and catch the exhibits while you're there. Museum admission is \$5 per adult.

**Walk in the Park** (Free)

Take a stroll through Elmwood Park and over the pedestrian bridge to Memorial Park. Not only is it an



opportunity for some good exercise, but it gives you and your date time to get to know one another. Have a few open-ended questions in mind just in case the conversation starts to lag.

Unlike many dates, a walk in the park can last as long or short as you'd like. You can go several hours if you two hit it off, but you don't have to stay if your date isn't all you had hoped for.

**Picnic** (Cost depends on food)

All the benefits of dinner at a restaurant with a more relaxed environment. Plus, you eliminate the mood-killer of deciding who picks up the check at the end. Just pack some sandwich fixings or other favorite foods and find the perfect spot. For a romantic touch, pack a bottle of sparkling cider.

A word of warning: if you plan on walking very far to the picnic site, make sure you can carry the picnic basket. If it is too heavy, you might try spreading your blanket on the hood of your car.

**Stargazing** (Free)

Take a drive a little out of town and look at the stars and talk about personal philosophies or whatever comes to mind.

When it starts snowing, move your stargazing indoors to the Mallory Kountz Planetarium.

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# \*TOP SEVEN PLACES TO STUDY\*

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## The Library

It isn't the most creative place to study, but still one of the most functional. Their hard copy and electronic resources provide supplemental materials and necessary sources for term papers. Designated areas for quiet group study and silence offer environments conducive to many different study habits.

## Student Center

Three lounges on the first floor and plenty of comfortable chairs on the second provide many places for those who need ambient noise to study. Also includes access to study breaks in the form of snacks, a game room and a chapel. The computer lab in the Elmwood room is popular for checking e-mail and typing those papers.

## Hallways

There are some in every building, and you can experiment until you find the perfect place. Choose a spot near your next class and you'll never be late. During class times, halls are often quiet, so pull up a plot of linoleum and pore over those books. However, be warned that the hallways are not the best for long study sessions; traffic can be high between class times.

## Basement of the Fine Arts Building

A set of comfy cushioned ottomans to stretch out on and a quiet corner near the directing studio make the basement of the Fine Arts Building a peaceful studying location. There is also mini-lounge area by the north entrance for those who prefer chairs to ottomans.

## Student Lounge, Arts and Sciences Hall

Many buildings have student lounges, but the newly-renovated one on the first floor of Arts and Sciences Hall merits mention because of the wide variety of brain-food vending machines and an array of chairs and tables perfect for individual and small-group studying.

## South Side, College of Business Administration Building

When it's too nice to stay indoors, the lawn southeast of the College of



A Quiet Hallway is a favorite study spot among students.

KV Krissy Vogel

Business Administration offers trees for the shade worshippers and an expanse of groomed lawn for the sun-hungry students.

## Plaza

The plaza south of the Milo Bail Student Center boasts tables for group study as well as concrete terraces on either side of the stairs leading west, where students can spread out individually or in groups.

# Student ID Cards Earn City Discounts

**DAVID M. JOHNSON**

*Senior Sports Writer*

If you thought your UNO student ID card was good only to get you into the HPER Building, think again. You can use your UNO ID card all over the Omaha metro area to get discounts on everything from movie tickets to museum entrance fees. Here's a list:

- Your UNO student ID card entitles you and a guest free admission to all UNO home sporting events, except UNO Maverick hockey games.
- Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge Street, phone

342-3300. Save \$2 on admission. Normal adult admission is \$5. UNO student with ID admission is just \$3.

•Omaha Symphony tickets, 1605 Howard Street, phone 342-3560. Full-time UNO students with ID receive 10 percent off all tickets. In addition, concert vouchers can be purchased on campus from the music department for just \$8.50 and traded in at the box office for the best seat available.

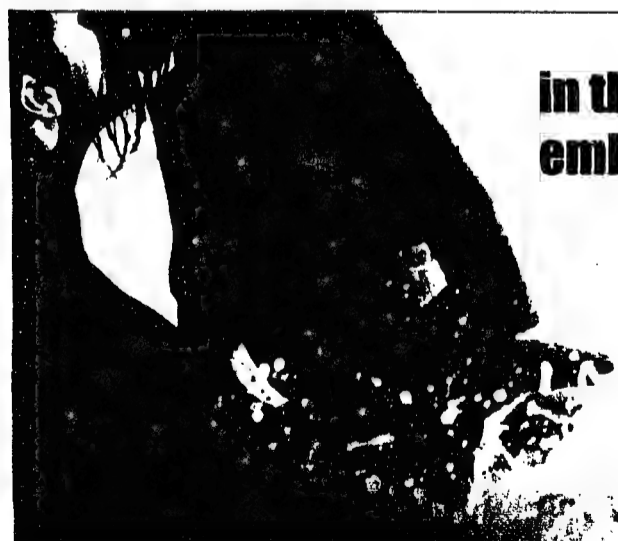
•El Museo Latino, 4701 1/2 South 25th Street, phone 731-1137. UNO students with ID are admitted for \$2.50. Normal adult admission is \$3.

•AMC Oakview 24, 3555 South 140 Plaza, phone

333-0262. UNO students with ID can purchase a ticket to any movie shown after 6 p.m. for \$5. Normal adult ticket prices are \$7. This discount is good any day of the week.

•Dundee Dinner Theater, 5021 Underwood Avenue, phone 558-8535. Save \$3 on both dinner and show, or show only Thursday thru Sunday (show only on Sundays) with UNO student ID card. There are no discounts on Cabaret nights.

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**Durango's Deli** - Sub shop featuring Sara Lee deli meats, hot beef or turkey, washed potatoes, and soup.

**The Rice Place** - Freshly prepared toppings served with your choice of rice.

**Garden Greens** - Salad bar which offers many toppings for your salad greens, as well as pasta salads, fresh fruits and vegetables. Also a variety of salad dressings.

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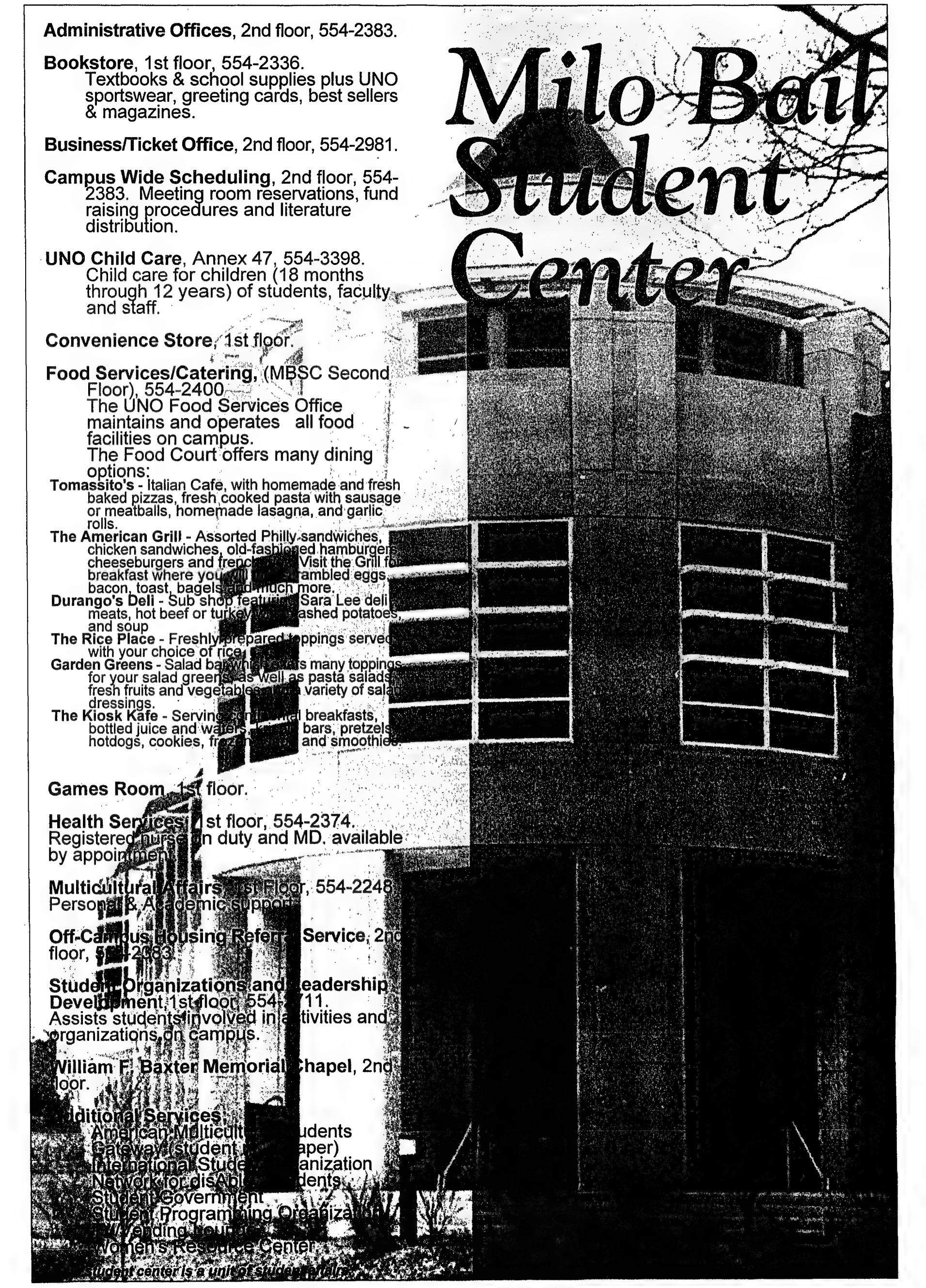
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# Milo Bail Student Center



# Criminals Profiting Off Others' Loss With Sales Of 'Murderabilia'

## COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

DALLAS — Foot scrapings from "railroad killer" Angel Maturino Resendiz: \$9.99.

Crime-scene photos of Charles Manson murder victim Sharon Tate: \$62.

A letter written by Darlie Routier, the convicted child killer from Rowlett: \$20.

On eBay and other online auction sites, so-called "murderabilia" can create the same kind of bidding frenzy as Beanie Babies or Pokemon cards.

But the practice has drawn the wrath of some victims' rights advocates, who contend that it is wrong for the sellers to make money off the notoriety of brutal crimes.

"We're of the opinion they shouldn't go out and murder, rape and rob and then turn around and make a profit off it," said Andy Kahan, director of the Mayor's Crime Victims Assistance Office in Houston. "From a victim's perspective, I can't think of anything more nauseating and disgusting."

To persuade others to join in the fight, Kahan has purchased dozens of items on eBay, including hair samples of Maturino Resendiz and letters from Henry Lee Lucas, who was on Texas' Death Row until his sentence was commuted to life in prison in 1998. He shows his collection during seminars and speeches because he says displaying the items is more powerful than merely talking about the issue.

Many people are surprised to learn that such sales are legal, he said. In 1991, New York's so-called Son of Sam law, enacted to curb profiting from crime after New York serial killer David Berkowitz was offered numerous book deals during the late 1970s, was struck down by the Supreme Court. That decision cast into question similar laws in other states, Kahan said.

Officials with eBay, based in San Jose, Calif., said they don't plan to prohibit the sales of such items unless they violate prison regulations or state law. But the company also does not want the site used as a means to profit from the notoriety of a crime or to promote violence, said Rob Chesnut, the company's general counsel.

Still, regulating the site is difficult because eBay does not review items before they are put up for bid, Chesnut said. The company has more than 4.5 million items up for auction on any given day, he said.

"We are a forum that people use to sell items," he said. "We don't review items. We don't possess items. People simply place an item out on the site."

Although the company does not plan to fight legislation that would limit the sale of crime-related items, proposed restrictions present some interesting questions, Chesnut said.

For instance, should eBay be prohibited from selling items from a convicted burglar? What about a killer's autobiography?

"We're doing everything we can to bring the issue out," said Kahan, who will push Texas lawmakers next year to pass a bill similar to one being considered in California that would seize the profits made by a criminal or a third party from crime-related items.

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**"The government shouldn't be in the business of regulating bad taste."**

**-Michael Linz**

**Cooperating Attorney with the ACLU**

Banning the practice may be difficult. The Washington State Court of Appeals recently ruled that former schoolteacher Mary Kay Letourneau, who was convicted of child rape after becoming pregnant by a 13-year-old student, may earn royalties from books, movies and interviews.

Officials with the American Civil Liberties Union, who have spoken against California's bill, said they would generally oppose such a regulation because it infringes on First Amendment rights.

"The government shouldn't be in the business of regulating bad taste," said Michael Linz, a Dallas lawyer who is a cooperating attorney with the ACLU. "They should allow free commerce unless that commerce is somehow going to be shown directly to injure people."

It is unclear whether the criminals get any money

from the sale of such items. Although Kahan said he has seen letters from some criminals asking that money from the sales be placed in their prison accounts, he also received a letter from a man who was angry that items related to his crime were being sold without his permission.

Darlie Routier's attorney Stephen Cooper said he does not believe his client had any idea that one of her letters would be sold on eBay. The item, described as a handwritten letter — "beautifully written by Darlie," appeared briefly on eBay recently from a seller with the user ID "Supernaught."

Cooper speculated that Routier, a prolific letter writer, may have responded to a letter of support from the seller, not knowing it would be sold on eBay.

"Darlie is doing nothing to make money off her predicament, I can guarantee you that," Cooper said. "I field all the offers. I turn them down at her specific and unwavering instruction, and we've had a lot of money thrown her way."

"Supernaught" did not respond to an e-mail request for an interview. But the seller is one of the most active in crime-related items, with more than 1,000 listings in the past month, most related to crime. He recently sold footage of the Columbine school shooting for \$14.95 and serial-killer letters for \$5 to \$20.

Lois Robison, the mother of recently executed Texas killer Larry Robison, said she is certain that her son never authorized the sale of a poem that appeared on eBay in January, about the time of his execution.

The poem was probably copied from Robison's Web site, said Lois Robison, who believes she has the original copy at her home in Burleson, Texas.

"He had everything he wrote copyrighted so no one could use it. It appalls me people would try to benefit from that, to use it in a hurtful way," she said.

Prisoners are not supposed to give out hair or fingernail samples, and letters glorifying their crimes would be intercepted, said Larry Todd, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. In May, prison officials had to intervene when a death row inmate who killed three people tried to sell five seats to his execution on eBay. The company quickly removed the listing.

Kahan acknowledges that restricting the sales of such items would present legal problems. But he thinks legislators will be open to the idea.

"This is something that will always be challenged until the day the earth ends," he said.

## Potential for Pell Grant Increase

**PATRICK BADGLEY**

*Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)*

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas - Students in need of financial assistance will now be able to receive \$3,650 in Federal Pell Grants a \$350 increase if an agreement between the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate is not vetoed by President Bill Clinton.

About 6,200 University of Texas students were awarded Pell Grants, which are awarded based solely on need, ranging from \$400 to \$3,125, during the 1999 fiscal year, said Don Davis, University of Texas associate director of student financial services.

While the full plans of Thursday's agreement remain unavailable until Wednesday, there is a chance Clinton may veto the plan because provisions he sought were omitted, said John Scofield, a spokesman for the House Appropriations Committee.

"While we've reached a sort of tentative agreement, figures will not be released until Wednesday," Scofield said, adding that the bill will not be filed until Congress reconvenes in September.

Though Clinton may be looking for more money for public health and elementary and secondary schools, he is expected to approve larger Pell Grants. The president originally proposed a maximum Pell Grant of \$3,500 for the 2001 fiscal year.

Senators and representatives met throughout the week to reach agreements on the budgets for education and biomedical research, Scofield said. The House originally offered a \$200-per-year increase for Pell Grants.

The adjustment to the need-based grants comes at a time of several proposed reconstructions to the form of financial aid that assists nearly four-million students yearly. For instance, Gov. George W. Bush proposed last month an increase in the amount of money available to Pell Grant recipients who have taken college-level math, science and technology classes while in high school.

Some deemed the plan inappropriate in that it would award students for academic accomplishments although the intent of Pell Grants is to provide needy students with access to education.

Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said Thursday's agreement leaves much room for improvement to the several forms of financial assistance available to students in higher-education institutions.

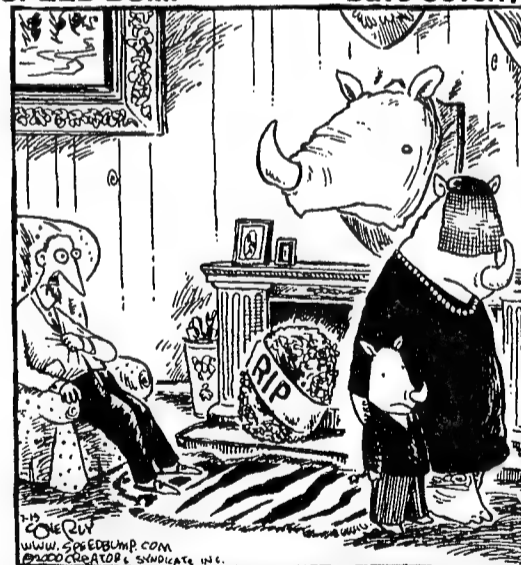
"This appropriations bill shows that providing every student with all the education he or she is willing to work for is still not a priority in Congress," Doggett said. "While the modest improvements in student aid are a step forward, they don't reflect the necessary level of commitment."

Along with increases in Pell Grants, Congress approved more funding for Perkins Loans, need-based federal loans administered by individual universities, and work study grants, according to figures from Doggett's office.

While the president and the Senate requested to add \$30 million to Perkins loans for the 2001 fiscal year, the House approved only a \$10-million enlargement, making the proposed increase in funding for Perkins loans \$140 million.

**SPEED BUMP**

**Dave Coverly**



# Government Investigates Harvard Medical Research in China

**IMTIYAZ H. DELAWALA**

*Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)*

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - For the last several months, the federal government has been investigating complaints regarding medical research conducted on thousands of people in China by Harvard's School of Public Health (SPH).

In September 1999, Gwendolyn Zahner, a psychiatric epidemiologist and former assistant professor at SPH, filed a complaint with the Office for Protection from Research Risks in Washington, D.C. questioning medical research conducted by the University.

In the 15-page complaint recently obtained by The Boston Globe, Zahner—who according to SPH officials was denied tenure in 1998—questioned whether illiterate study participants actually consented to genetic research and whether their identities were kept confidential from Chinese government officials.

Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and Massachusetts Mental Health Research Corp. — both Harvard-affiliated institutions — were also named in the complaint, which focused on nearly a dozen studies into the causes of conditions ranging from schizophrenia to obesity. Most of the studies are funded by the National Institutes of Health, placing them under the jurisdiction of the federal government. SPH officials denied the claims, saying that Harvard follows the same research practices overseas that it does in the United States.

"There is nothing being done (in China) to create any anxiety," said SPH spokesperson Robin Herman. "We care deeply about the safety, privacy and confidentiality of our participants, and we always have."

Herman said that most of the studies conducted by SPH in China are observational, only requiring participants to fill out questionnaires, take blood pressure tests or give blood samples for DNA analysis.

She said concerns about consent from illiterate participants are unfounded.

"All consent forms are read to participants, regardless of their education," said Herman, who added that all participants are identified by numerical code instead of by name.

But Zahner's complaint argued that Harvard was taking advantage of Chinese participants.

"Cheaper, larger and faster genetics studies are possible in China only because the country has not yet established the legal, environmental, workplace and medical protections afforded to American citizens," Zahner wrote.

Herman countered this critique by saying that research in other countries — not just China — is needed to make any breakthroughs in the medical field.

"The only way to understand these conditions is by studying large populations and finding patterns," Herman said. "We're looking for the best way to prevent diseases."

Zahner, who has since left SPH, could not be reached for comment. SPH Professor David C. Christiani, who has conducted studies in China for over 20 years, said that any complaints against his work have "no foundation at all."

Christiani said that conducting research in foreign countries can be difficult, but that SPH takes proper steps to monitor studies. "It presents some chal-

lenges, but not anything that's too difficult to overcome," he said.

Christiani said he and several other faculty members visited China in March 1999 — months before Zahner's complaint was filed — for a site evaluation of the research to make sure procedures were being followed correctly.

Herman said Dr. Xiping Xu of Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Program for Population Genetics at SPH spends "a good deal of time" in China overseeing the studies.

And according to Herman, all research conducted by SPH has to receive approval from the school's Human Subjects Committee to make sure federal regulations are followed.

"The general questions raised by the complaint about protection and confidentiality of participants are questions we raise ourselves and monitor closely," Herman said.

Officials from the government's newly renamed Office for Human Research Protections (OHRP) would not comment on Harvard's case specifically but said that routine procedures are followed in making a final report on all complaints filed with the agency.

"We can ask for further explanation, make a finding or do a site visit," said Paul W. Goebel from OHRP.

Dr. Melody Lin, the acting director of the OHRP, said that most complaints are handled without doing visits to the locations of research.

Herman said that Harvard was contacted by OHRP in the fall and answered questions related to Zahner's complaints in December.

"We haven't heard anything since," Herman said.



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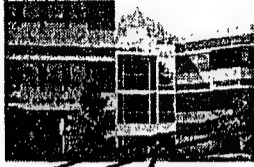
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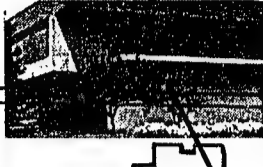
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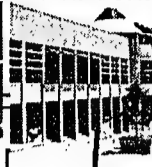
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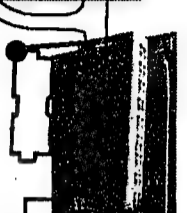
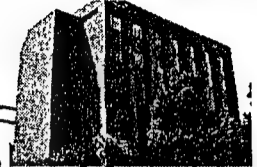
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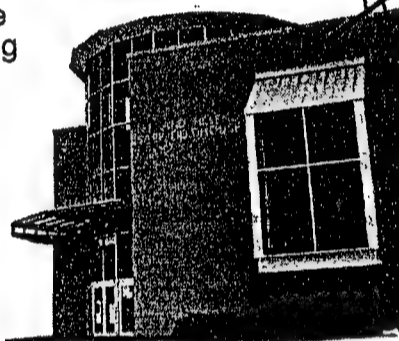
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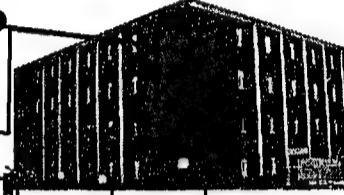
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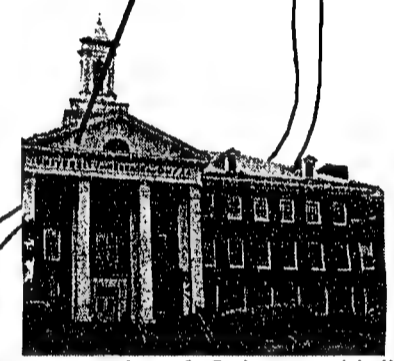
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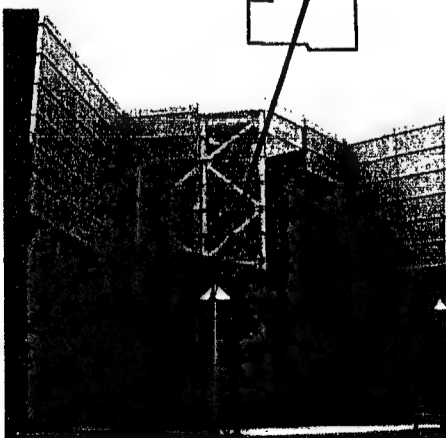
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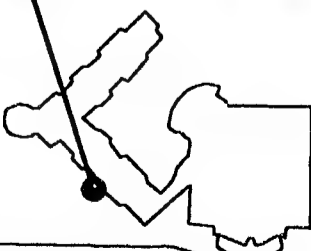
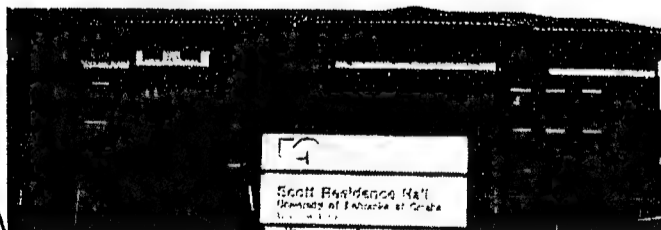


Arts & Sciences Hall



Peter Kiewit Institute

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# CAMPUS MAP INFO

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### Allwine Hall (AH)

Namesake: A. A. Allwine, university benefactor. Allwine bequeathed to UNO a 160-acre wildlife sanctuary, now known as the Allwine Prairie.

Vending Machine Location: Second floor by the northwest entrance (closest to the Student Center)

Lost and Found: Room 238

In Case of Tornado Head For: First floor west offices, avoiding 133 and 147-149

Bet You Didn't Know: Allwine Hall was the last building built before UNO became part of the University of Nebraska system

### Arts and Sciences Hall (ASH)

Did Not Expect To See You Here: Arts and Sciences also houses the International Studies Department, the Center for Afghan Studies and the Bethsaida (Israel) Excavations Project

Vending Machine Location: First floor student lounge

Lost and Found: Room 240

In Case of Tornado Head For: First floor interior rooms on the south side

Bet You Didn't Know: This is the oldest building on campus and originally housed the entire university when the University of Omaha (later UNO) moved from the original site on 24th and Pratt.

### College of Business Administration (CBA)

Who's There: The College of Business Administration

Vending Machine Location: First floor student lounge

Lost and Found: Room 414

In Case of Tornado Head For: Lower level auditorium or rooms 002-009

Bet You Didn't Know: In addition to undergraduate degrees, the College of Business Administration offers Masters' of Business Administration, Executive Master's of Business Administration and Master's of Accounting degrees.

### Durham Science Center (DSC)

Namesake: Charles and Margre Durham, UNO benefactors

Vending Machine Location: First floor near computer lab

Lost and Found: Room 129

In Case of Tornado Head For: Lower level, Rooms 013-019

Bet You Didn't Know: The Science Center has a gift shop.

### Eppley Administration Building (EAB)

Who's There: Administrative offices including the chancellor and vice chancellors, Financial Aid, Student Accounts, the Registrar and Admissions; Campus Security

Namesake: Eugene Eppley, hotel owner and university benefactor. Eppley donated the money for the building

Vending Machine Location: Try next door

In Case of Tornado Head For: Lower level east rooms except 040D; central hallway; Rooms 005, 009, 040E

Lost and Found: Room 100 (Campus Security)  
This is the main lost and found for campus.

Bet You Didn't Know: This building was originally the campus library.

Bet You Didn't Know Part II: Need something notarized? The services of a notary public are available at the information desk to the left of the North entrance.

### Engineering (ENG)

Did Not Expect to Find You Here: Temporary home to many departments during campus renovations. KVNO-FM offices are on the second floor

Vending Machine Location: Second floor

In Case of Tornado Head For: Lower level north-east rooms 003 A, 003B 003 E-H

Lost and Found: Room 200

Bet You Didn't Know: After renovations, Engineering is slated to become home to the College of Public Affairs and Community Service

### Del and Lou Ann Weber Fine Arts Building (FAB)

Who's There?: Departments in the Fine Arts College including dramatic arts, studio arts, Writer's Workshop. The building also houses the UNO Art Gallery and Theater.

Namesake: Del Weber was UNO's chancellor for 20 years ending in 1997. Lou Ann Weber is his wife

Vending Machine Location: Second floor student lounge at the north end of the building

Lost and Found: Room 314

In Case of Tornado Head For: Lower level

Bet You Didn't Know: UNO publishes a literary magazine, The Nebraska Review, out of an office on the second floor of this building.

### Lee and Helene Sapp Fieldhouse (FH)

Who's There?: Athletic department offices, basketball court.

Namesake: Lee and Helene Sapp, university benefactors

Vending Machine Location: Lobby

Lost and Found: Room 109

In Case of Tornado Head For: Men's and Women's locker rooms

Bet You Didn't Know: Until the late 80s, the fieldhouse had a dirt floor with a wood basketball court raised on cement blocks.

### Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER)

Who's There?: The Health, Physical Education and Recreation department; Outdoor Venture Center; Campus Recreation; exercise facilities.

Vending Machine Location: Lounge to the right of the main entrance

Lost and Found: Room 100

In Case of Tornado Head For: lower level Rooms 001-014

Bet You Didn't Know: A valid UNO ID card will allow you access to all the exercise facilities in the building (if you have paid student fees.)

### Kayser Hall (KH)

Who's There?: College of Education

Namesake: Frederic Kayser, the founder and president of Thomas Kirkpatrick and Company. His will left \$450,000 to the university in 1955.

Lost and Found: Room 208

In Case of Tornado Head For: First floor, avoiding

the mechanical rooms

Bet You Didn't Know: A space shuttle simulator is housed in the basement.

### Library

Did not Expect To See You Here: Around tax time, common tax forms are available from the Government Documents section on the first floor.

Vending Machine Location: Please, no food or drink in the library

Lost and Found: Circulation Desk

In Case of Tornado Head For: First floor Rooms 102 A-H, 103, 107A and 109

Bet You Didn't Know: Cellular phones and pagers should be silent on the third floor.

### Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC)

Who's There?: THE GATEWAY! Student Government, Student Programming Organization, Student Organizations and Leadership Development, KBUL radio and Student Health Services. Plus lots of places to congregate with friends, including Food Court and Maverick Buffet on the second floor and the convenience store on the first floor across from the bookstore.

Namesake: Phillip Milo Bail, president of the Municipal University of Omaha (which later became UNO) from 1948 to 1965.

Vending Machine Location: Dundee Room by the north entrance and in the TV/Vending area on the first floor near the west stairs. The TV/Vending area also has microwaves for student use.

Lost and Found: Administrative Office, Food Services, Bookstore

In Case of Tornado Head For: First floor TV lounge (at least you can watch cable until the warning expires)

Bet You Didn't Know: Before the student center was inaugurated in December 1964, students congregated in a wooden structure known as "The Shack."

### Willis and Janet Strauss Performing Arts Center (PAC)

Who's There?: The UNO Music Department

Namesake: Willis and Janet Strauss, UNO benefactors

Vending Machine Location: Second floor by the south bathrooms

Lost and Found: Room 213

In Case of Tornado Head For: First floor rooms 107, 110-112, 120-127

Bet You Didn't Know: Many of the musical performances in the Recital Hall are free to students.

### Peter Kiewit Institute for Information Science, Technology and Engineering (PKI)

Who's There?: College of Information Science and Technology; University of Nebraska-Lincoln college of engineering

Namesake: Peter Kiewit, Omaha businessman

Lost and Found: Room 100

In Case of Tornado Head For: First floor hallway between Rooms 116-146 and 172-193

Bet You Didn't Know: The building was designed as a living laboratory. The inner workings of the wiring and ducts are visible so students can see how things work in the building.

## Ways to Make a Dorm Home

**\*Buy a plant.** Good not only for aesthetics, but purifies the air, too. Pothos, philodendron and dracaena plants are all good starter plants for people who don't necessarily have a green thumb.

**\*Buy a pet.** No, you can't house dogs or cats in your dorm room. But a fish bowl or aquarium provides a little life to an otherwise plain environment.

**\*Bring your favorite posters and art.** New room, new decor. Perhaps you'll take the sophisticated, classy approach and put VanGogh prints in your new room. Or, you might wallpaper your room with that hunk or Playboy Bunny of your dreams. (Editor's pick: life-size posters of Anthony Kiedis and Joe Perry. Oh, yeah!)

**\*Surround yourself with familiar faces.** Make sure to

dedicate a spot for family pictures, as you will miss them from time to time. Also makes it easier to show your new friends who you're talking about - as opposed to digging out photo albums, etc.

**\*Stash some munchies.** Late night study sessions call for late night snacks. Plus, you never know when impromptu gossip sessions will ensue - the perfect time to pass the pretzels.

**\*Bond with your roommate(s).** With every roommate I've had, there's been at least one night where we'd stay up all night telling our life stories. This person may not end up being your best friend, but you'll be living with them, you may as well know who they are.

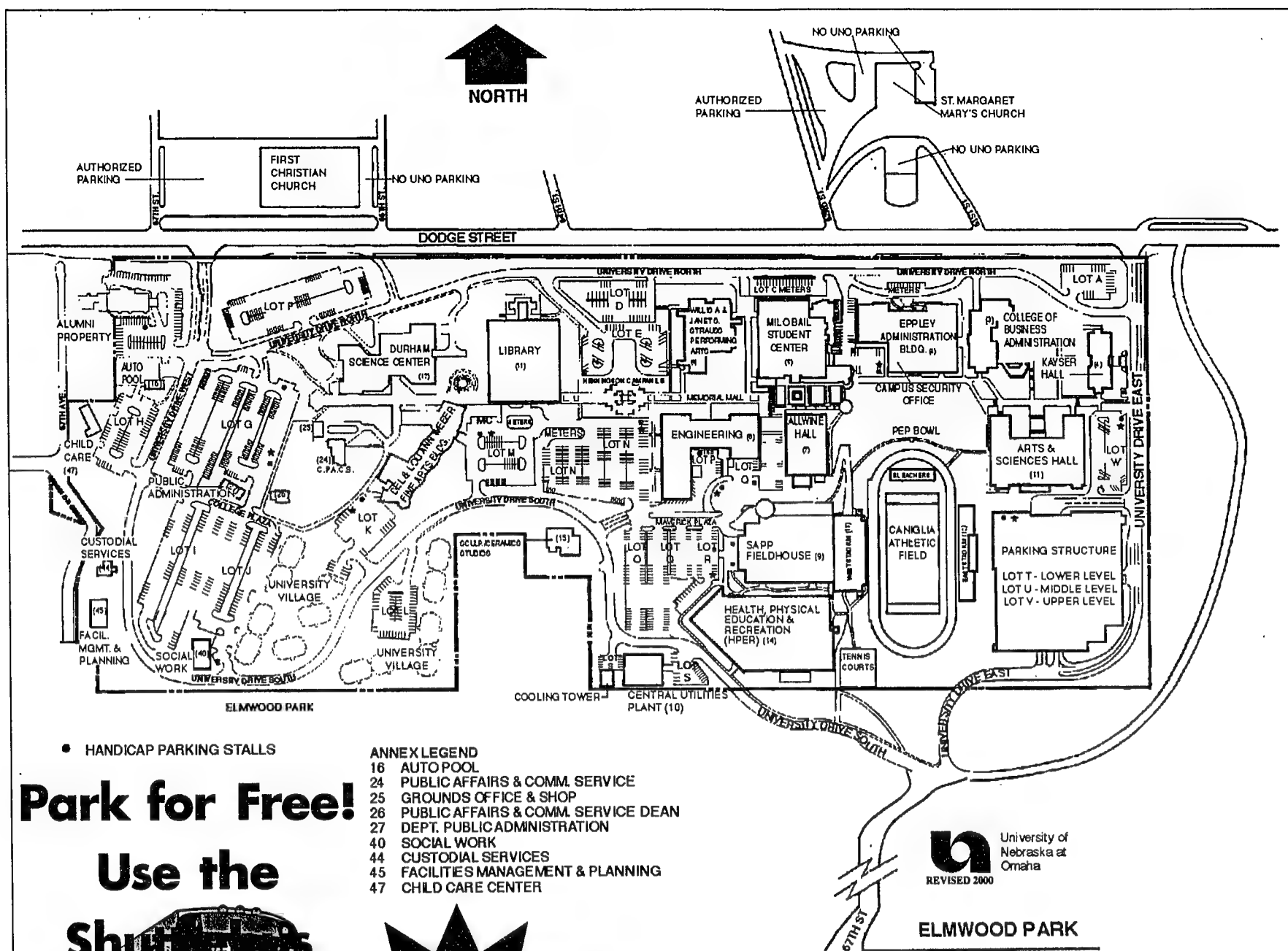
**\*Post cool stuff on your door.** Pictures, poetry, warning labels - whatever tells passersby a little about the inhabitants.

One bit of advice, refrain from stickers and other stuff difficult to remove. You still want to be able to get your deposit back.

**\*Bring a pair of comfy pajamas.** Or your favorite, loungey sweats. Sure, you'll be around people a lot of the time, but sometimes it's just cool to hang out in clothes that feel good, regardless of how they look.

**\*Bring a musical instrument.** If you play one. Of course, be respectful of your roommate and your neighbors. Blaring sad saxophone soliloquies at 3 a.m. is probably not a good idea.

**\*Subscribe to your favorite magazines.** Or better yet, keep the current copy of the Gateway on hand at all times. You can't go wrong with good reading material.

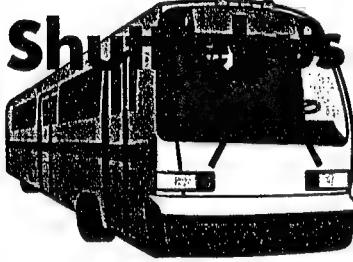


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The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

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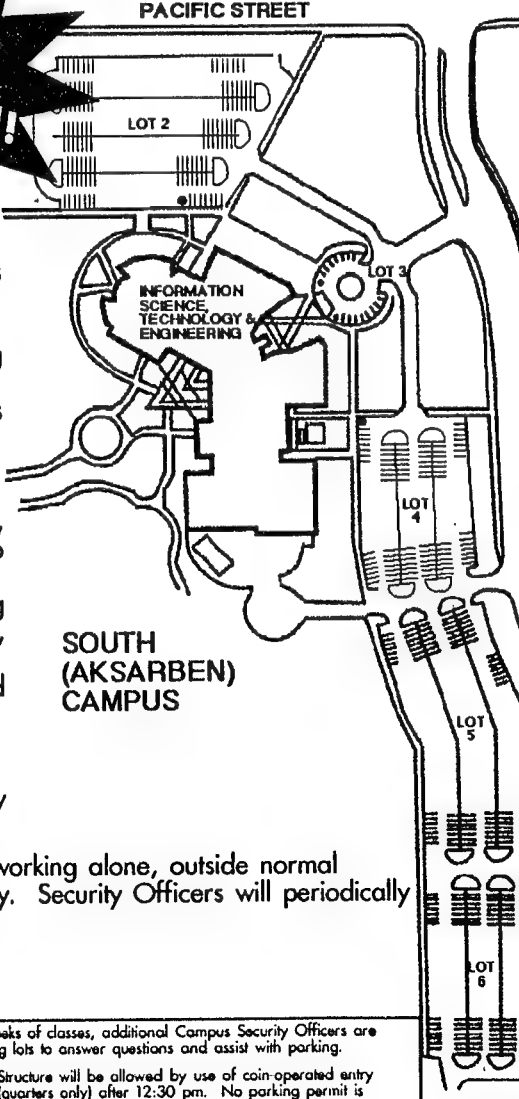
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Scott Residence Hall

# The Most Ultimate Trivia Challenge

1. Which of the following was NOT a president or chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha: Daniel E. Jenkins, Phillip Milo Bail, Eugene Eppley or Ernest W. Emery?
2. Where was the first site of the University of Omaha?
3. On what date did classes first begin at the Fredrick Hall site?
4. In which year did the university move to its present site?
5. What do the following have in common: Ponies, Cardinals and Indians?
6. When Omaha University teams were known as the Indians, what was the name of the team mascot?
7. Who was the UNO homecoming queen in 1972?
8. What was the first UNO radio station?
9. What were the original fraternities and sororities at Omaha University?
10. Omaha University played its first football game in 1911. What was the outcome?

## Answers

1. Eugene Eppley
2. Fredrick Hall, 24th and Pratt Streets
3. Sept. 14, 1909
4. 1938
5. All were Omaha University team nicknames prior to becoming the Mavericks.
6. Olampt
7. Carol Schrader
8. KWOU in 1951
9. Fraternities: Phi Sigma Phi and Theta Phi Delta. Sororities: Sigma Chi Omicron and Kappa Psi Delta
10. Omaha defeated Nebraska Institute for the Deaf 25-0.



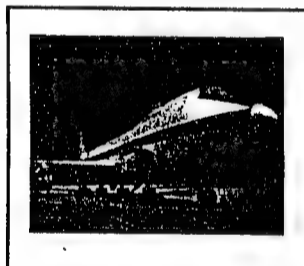
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# 20 Things NOT to Say Before Being Accepted as the New Roommate

—By David M. Johnson

1. I hope you guys are Seminole fans. I really hate the Huskers.
2. "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" Heck no, I always watch "Ballroom Dancing Championships" that night on PBS.
3. Mom and Dad won't let me have a car, so I'll need to borrow yours every weekend.
4. I have a chronic form of a sexually transmitted disease, but don't worry, it's in remission for now.
5. If you guys pay all the bills, I'll do the ironing.
6. I assume stereos and CDs are considered "community property."
7. I want to let you know right now, I'm against women in house after 9 p.m.
8. Ya'll like Hank Williams?
9. Who wants to help me put in a garden?
10. I think my "Partridge Family" posters would look great on the living room walls, don't you?
11. WWF sucks.
12. I find studying to Mozart not only relaxes me, but helps me get better grades. Let me explain to you my theories about this in detail.
13. Did somebody burp? That is like soooooo gross.
14. I'm totally against underage drinking.
15. Like, dude ... you're so, like ... dude.
16. I just can't understand the attraction of Jim Carey movies. They lack material substance, the cinematography is often miscegenated, and the humor is sub-sophomoric. The man is just not funny.
17. WCW sucks.
18. Just to let you know, I'm up every day at 5:30 for the morning farm report on TV.
19. Football? No, I'm not into football. But, I do play a mean game of badminton.
20. Where can I keep my pet tarantula?

# Parking Notice



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# HOROSCOPES

by Madame Zora

## LEO

(JULY 23 - AUG. 22)

Seeing all the road kill on the streets has pushed you to act out against this cruelty. Lay yourself in the middle of a busy street to make your point.

## VIRGO

(AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22)

Lately you've been seeing car drivers cruising around with more than half of their leg stuck out the door. Before you also try this, see if you insurance covers the leg amputation that might ensue.\*

## LIBRA

(SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23)

Bob Ross is the most amazing artist you know. This week, in honor of this great man, go out and buy a brown afro wig and wear it proudly.

## SCORPIO

(OCT. 24 - NOV. 21)

This week is "Stinger Week". A lot of people have been getting on your nerves lately, and this week you have official permission to lash out and give them a poke.

## SAGITTARIUS

(NOV. 22 - DEC. 21)

At night you lie awake in fear. No one but you sees the fiery spot in the dark night racing towards Earth. Start building a shelter with cans of Spam. If anything can resist toxic gases, it's Spam.

## CAPRICORN

(DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)

We know that you're favorite part of golf are the carts. On your way to PKI, park your car near the golf course. Hide behind a tree until you see that some-



one has left their cart unattended. Take your chance and jump into the cart and speed away. Call up all your friends on your cell and tell them about the new smooth wheels you've acquired.\*

## AQUARIUS

(JAN. 20 - FEB. 18)

X-Men the movie has blown your mind, and now you too want to be an X-Men. You've always known you had mutant abilities, like making your tongue touch your nose, now you can use your powers against evil.

## PISCES

(FEB. 19 - MARCH 20)

This week you've been bit by the Sound of Music bug. At any random time you will find yourself spitting our musical phrases. Avoid elevated areas, as they will make you sing even more.

## ARIES

(MARCH 21 - APR. 19)

Your new fad for this week is wearing orange traffic cones of your head. Don't be frustrated if you get people giving you odd stares, in time they too will be sporting the neon hat.

## TAURUS

(APR. 20 - MAY 20)

I love tea, I love crackers.  
I love jam, and anything else the Mafia's after.

## GEMINI

(MAY 21 - JUNE 21)

While gazing into my magic ball this week, I received a lot of static and was unable to decipher your prediction, but it looked a little like this: //..//y./..you.///are...go/..going//..to...////////....

## CANCER

(JUNE 22 - JULY 22)

Jay-walking has always been a favorite past time of yours. For an added challenge this week, try it with a blind fold on.\*

\*Suggestions given by Madame Zora should be taken at your own risk. In case of injuries, Horoscopes Inc. will not be responsible for your actions, and you will not be able to sue us. However, if you do decide to sue us, we will hunt you down.

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## AN OUTSIDER'S GUIDE TO THE LOCAL MUSIC SCENE

ERIN CRAFT

Staff Writer

For those of you who are new to the Omaha area, here are a few things you must know about entertainment in this city. There are a lot of places you can go to see some great and not-so-great bands.

The concert scene in Omaha is very active. You can find out about concerts coming to Omaha by listening to the local radio stations or by reading *The Gateway*.

Here is a brief breakdown of some local hot spots for music:

**The Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center:** 1600 So. 72nd Street. Phone- 393-0900 Offers a variety of local, national, and international music acts. A number of bars, billiard tables, volleyball courts, arcade and bowling are available at the Ranch Bowl. All kinds of bands from hip-hop to heavy metal could be playing at any time, so keep an ear out. Most of the shows are all ages and are fairly inexpensive.

**The Music Box:** 7777 Cass Street. Phone- 391-7773 The

Music Box is unique because it is a non-smoking club. It is also rather new and sponsors some great acts. Sonia Dada, Local H and The Black Eyed Peas are just a few acts that have taken the stage at the Music Box. Sometimes shows are free or under two dollars, others are reasonably priced. All shows are 21 and over.

**Sokol Auditorium:** 2234 S. 13th Street. Phone- 346-9802 Many national acts come to Sokol Auditorium. Some recent acts include The Deftones, and Powerman 5000. The tickets for these concerts are a little more expensive than those previously mentioned, but are still affordable. The shows are all ages, but there is a full bar for 21 and over at the shows.

**Omaha Civic Auditorium:** 1804 Capitol Ave. Phone- 444-4750 The acts that play at the Civic big national acts. Some of the most recent bands to visit the Civic Auditorium were Nine Inch Nails, The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Limp Bizkit. You can get tickets to these events from Ticket Master. Prices are on the high end of the spectrum.

Ticket Master 422-1212

## HOW TO MEET COLLEGE WOMEN

Opinion by EARLY BRYANT

Staff Writer

The following is the Cliff Notes version of a book that I wrote. It basically is all about what most college girls want, need and have.

I think the ladies would like to hear from a sincere, suave and smooth man. Basically me.

The best way I could find what the girls in college like was through some intense field studying.

To this day my record for conversation with a female is around 85 percent effective. I've even demonstrated my technique in front of groups at "Help, I don't have game" seminars.

I will list one of my most successful ways that you can pull a girl, any girl on campus. With the right approach and attitude you will be a success.

In the '90s "Hey baby, how you doin'?" was the hit opening line. Crowd approval for the year 2000 is thumbs down. Using such a tacky line doesn't even meet the standard.

*My Line.*

"Pardon me," followed by a hand shake, "how are you? My intent isn't to make you late to get to where ever your going, but to take this opportunity to meet you."

I will then move on, saying things such as:

"I was just hoping that you would give me the opportunity to be blessed by Aphrodite (Goddess of Love). Would you join me for dinner? Only such an event would add sunshine to such a lonely and dark place as my heart."

"In the '90s, 'Hey baby, how you doin'?' was the hit opening line... Using such a tacky line doesn't even meet the standard."

I know it seems a bit deep, but if she is any part of the woman she claims to be, this will work.

Use your lines with confidence and an honest look on your face. A technique like the one above will get you any woman you desire.

Just remember that women like to talk, so be a good listener.

Read her signs; if she's bored find a way to entertain her. Ask her questions about her and she'll talk forever.

Dancing is for suckas. Dance with your girlfriend, not someone you're interested in. Why get all sweaty and musty, only to have some other guy walk away with the girl you wanted?

While in clubs survey the scene and then make your approach.

All these guidelines will gain you success in the dating game. Good luck!

**Entertainment Editor's Note:**

The *Gateway* does not guarantee that these tactics will work. To the best of our knowledge, we have never seen Early Bryant with a member of the opposite sex. His comments do sound good and we are sure that Bryant has at least tried these measures.

## Controversy Surrounds U. Hawaii Logo Makeover

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(U-WIRE) HONOLULU - Although the University of Hawaii rainbow logo is gone, the reasons for getting rid of the logo remain controversial.

Comments made by assistant volleyball coach Charlie Wade and athletic director Hugh Yoshida about the reasons for getting rid of the old logo upset many in the gay and lesbian community.

"That logo really put a stigma on our program at times in regards to it's part of the gay community, their flags and so forth," Yoshida told a television reporter.

During the ceremony, Wade said the rainbow logo had something to do with a man giving him his telephone number.

Members of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center and the UH System Wide Task Force on Sexual Orientation on campus were upset by the remarks.

Karl Minke, the Manoa representative for the task force, said the task force was designed to create an accepting climate for gay and lesbian

people on campus, and they were concerned by comments that seem to work in the opposite direction.

The task force has scheduled a meeting for Thursday night in order to discuss how to deal with the comment, and Minke said that having "sensitivity" training as suggested by co-chairperson of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center Ken Miller is one of the options being considered.

On Friday, Yoshida issued a statement apologizing for his remarks and said that the rainbow is

associated with so many different groups that the university only wanted to be more unique.

"I wish to apologize to those who were offended by the remarks and for any misunderstanding that may have occurred because of them," Yoshida said.

In addition to the rainbow as a symbol of pride and tolerance for the gay community, Rev. Jesse Jackson heads the National Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, and race car driver Jeff Gordon's pit crew is named the "Rainbow Warriors."

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# What Not to Do on Campus

By Early Bryant

When you first go into a new school, or re-enter school, there are lots of people who are giving you advice. Most people will tell you what to do.

I will tell you what not to do. Consider it the student's first hand guide of mishaps on campus.

The first thing that you should not do is park on the grass.

The second one also deals with parking; buy a parking permit. The cost of your parking fines will triple what you could've paid for.

Don't spend over \$5 for lunch. If you're buying more than \$5 worth of food, then go to the Mav Buffet located on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. The seating at the Mav Buffet is better than the regular cafeteria, so is the food.

Don't get drunk at sporting events and embarrass yourself by showing your package.

Don't schedule classes on Fridays; nobody should have to learn on Fridays, some say Sunday is the day to relax and I agree. I believe Friday is the day to prep for a kick-ass weekend.

You're in college now, ladies and gentlemen, so show some school spirit. Go to sporting events and have the time of your lives. When you go to those kick-ass weekend activities, go with two fingers in the air like a playa.

## TOP TEN DIFFERENCES BETWEEN HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

By Zahra Cheema

10) You can chew gum in class to your heart's content.

9) If you have to go to the bathroom, don't ask, just get up and go.

8) There is no one to impress.

7) Some professors spit out profanity so naturally that you won't have a chance to cover your mouth in shock or giggle.

6) Lunch is any time you want it to be.

5) Feel free to wear whatever you want. Unlike high school, college students do not have time to care about what you are wearing.

4) Text books weigh at least a ton each.

3) Lockers are nonexistent, so be prepared to drag along your books wherever you go.

2) Classrooms are not usually 'just down the hall'; you will find yourself walking miles a day just to get to all your classes.

1) You do not need a pass to class ... EVER.



## EXCUSE ME . . . Handy Excuses for Missing or Arriving Late to Class

**Alien Abduction** - Especially effective if you are taking classes physics professor Jack Kasher. Word of advice: do your research. As UNO's resident UFO expert, he'll know right away if your story is ill-fabricated.

**Parking Problems** - While most profs are sympathetic to the parking plights of the typical UNO student, beware of those who aren't. After the first couple weeks of class, this excuse tends to lose its punch.

**My Class Before This One Was at Durham** - To be used when entering a class at the business college, Arts & Sciences Hall, or, especially, Kayser Hall.

**Up All Night Trying to Put Together a Newspaper** - Oh, wait, that's my standard excuse. Not a very well-accepted one, but entirely legitimate.

**Explosive Diarrhea** - I know it sounds disgusting, but my friend assured me that, when you use this one, NOBODY questions you. Think about it, would you argue with some claiming to have explosive diarrhea?

**Responding to Cat Calls at the Student Center** - Ladies, you'll find that if you have admirers on campus, they will publicly announce their affections from the balcony at Milo Bail. Hey, your prof will understand why you had to get Johnny's phone number.

**Just Got Done Working Out at HPER** - If your prof doesn't buy it, come to class just once without showering first. After that you'll have NO PROBLEM.

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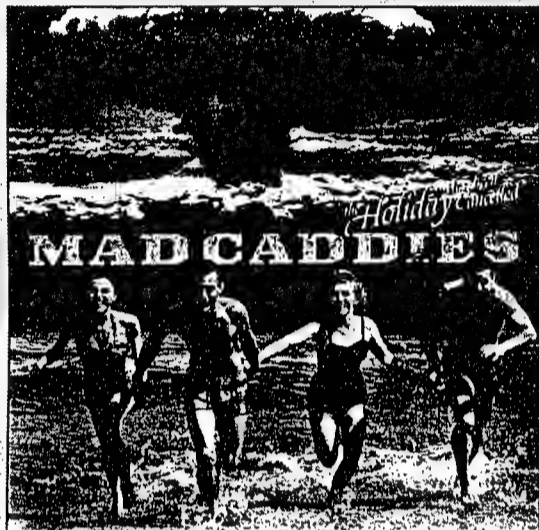
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# C D R E V I E W S

## Eve 6 "Horrorscope" (RCA)

Eve 6, the Los Angeles trio best known for the obnoxiously ubiquitous song "Inside Out," returns with an album much like the last one — bland and boring. Maybe it's just me, but I like records that either sound good or have something to say, and "Horrorscope" does neither. The same brand of whiny, mainstream modern-rock permeates the disc; the only difference is that some keyboards and the cliched string arrangement have been added. How predictable. Frontman Max Collins tries to be witty with his lyrics, even attempting to rap on songs like "On The Roof Again," but it all ends up sounding like one big tired mess. Looks like someone forgot to inform him that irony is soooo 20th century. Don't even waste the money on this one. **Grade: F**



## Mad Caddies "The Holiday Has Been Cancelled" (Fat Wreck Chords)

"The Holiday Has Been Cancelled," an "impromptu jam" session from the California ska septet Mad Caddies and the group's third release, is honestly one of the best pieces of music I've heard in quite a few weeks. Perhaps it's the raw energy captured on the disc, or the group's

sense of humor, or the fierce way the notes get pounded out on all the instruments. Maybe it's the fact that the music is just something different and isn't being played to death everywhere (wasn't ska the hip trendy thing a few years back?) At any rate, my only complaint with this five-song EP (which includes an interesting cover of



## ABBA's "S.O.S." is it's too short. **Grade: A-**

### Mest "Wasting Time" (Maverick)

The Chicago-based punk-pop foursome Mest brings plenty of humor and attitude to the debut disc "Wasting Time." The band's influences by Green Day and Goldfinger definitely show in songs like "Long Days Long Nights" and "Slow Motion," while the group's wit on songs like "What's The Dillio?" is invigorating. While packing quite a punch, the songs are also surprisingly tuneful, investing heavily in melody. If you're in the mood for some harmonious punk, Mest's disc won't be a waste of your time. **Grade: A**

### Soulfly "Primitive" (Roadrunner)

Maybe it's just me, but I think the whole angry-rap-metal thing is really starting to wear thin. Perhaps that's

why I just can't get excited about "Primitive," the newest release from Soulfly, a band that perfectly fits the raging, head-pounding, cursing genre. Sure, there's lots of special guests on the disc, including #8 from Slipknot, Chino of the Deftones, even Sean Lennon, but nothing on the



album seems particularly worthwhile. If you like the rap-metal scene, check the disc out for yourself. Otherwise, I wouldn't bother. **Grade: C**

### SR-71 "Now You See Inside" (RCA)

SR-71, a punky-rock quartet hailing from Baltimore, has hit the music scene with a debut album full of hard-rockin' guitar riffs and smart lyrics. Perhaps you've already heard the single "Right Now," currently played to death on KIWR 89.7 FM, and an accurate sampling of the music the band has to offer on "Now You See Inside." If not, you don't know what you're missing. The disc's songs are both highly melodic and delve deeply into various emotions, making for an excellent combination. Tracks like "Politically Correct" and "Another Night Alone" crank up the rocking-out factor, while ditties like "What A Mess" and "Empty Spaces" showcase the group's sensitive side. Overall, this album is a high-flying collection of stellar rock tunes. **Grade: A**

## Gateway Picks

### An Inside Scoop on Some of Our Favorite Classes

#### Introduction to Sociology - Professor: Boyd Littrell

Study the effects of industrialization, urbanization, and specialization on society. Yeah, sounds like a bore, but it's interesting stuff. Littrell has a knack for telling "goofy" stories that makes the topic matter click.

#### Introduction to Mass Communications - Professor: Chris Allen

"The teacher was a nut!" said Production Editor Krisi Milota.

Features Editor Zahra Cheema also took the class and like the enthusiasm Allen brought to the class. "He was hilarious," she said, and recalled that he would jump up on the desk and start waving his arms and legs.

#### English 1160, English Composition - Professor: Charles Taylor

Another class where we really liked the professor. Zahra Cheema liked the way they Taylor approached writing. Students discuss the assignment, outline ideas and write rough draft before turning in a complete story.

#### Introduction to World Religions - Professor: Nicolae

#### Roddy

It's worth taking the evening session to have Roddy as your instructor. A favorite of many G-way staffers, he brings knowledge and enthusiasm to the various topics discussed. Plus, he presents an unbiased view of the many belief systems presented.

For those interested in world religions, also check out classes with Dale Stover. Editor-in-Chief Christina Kadlec's personal favorite was The Feminine in Mythology. Look for it in upcoming semesters.

#### Principles of Management - Professor: John Anstey

NOT, by any means, an easy class. But you learn a lot. Anstey expects a lot from students but delivers just as much. Much of the learning in this class is done in groups. He encourages students to have study groups outside of class and is accessible to those who need extra help.

#### Principles of Astronomy - Professor: David Kriegler

Perhaps the only physics professor who can be heard to say, "But who cares about Newton, he was an a\*\*\*\*\* anyway." Joking, of course. Kriegler lets humanity's age-old fascination with the stars flow freely in his class. Lots of cool

tidbits tied in with the main course content. Plus, he keeps you up to posted on current information.

#### Death & Dying - Professor: James Thorson

A morbid topic perhaps, but intriguing nonetheless. Class includes role-playing exercises where students determine who gets kicked out of a filled-to-capacity bomb shelter. Thorson, who has also done research on humor and religion, brings wit and energy to the class.

#### Music of the People: The World - Professors: Kermit Peters, Roger Foltz, James Johnson

Postal workers from Ghana canceling stamps - 'nuff said. (It'll make sense when you take the class.)

#### Science of Food - Professors: John Rupnow, Kaye Stanek

Not necessarily an easy class, but it takes care of your natural science credit while having practical applications. First part of the class is chemistry of food, second part is nutrition. Learn why you should never, never eat raw oysters.

#### Introduction to Theater - Professor: Markey

Not too difficult, but professor was very passionate about topic. Gives you a reason, as if you needed one, to see some of the great UNO productions. Learn the ins and outs of theater to impress your friends with phrases like, "The production was well blocked, the timing perfectly executed and the lead was a fabulous character actor."

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# Best of UNO

**Best Major** - Undecided (You're whole life is ahead of you!)

**Best Professors** - Journalism department (OK, we're biased.)

**Best Food** - Rice Place in Milo Bail Student Center

**Best Place to Park** - Ideal: West of Engineering. Actual: Shuttle bus lots.

**Best Maverick Gear** - Baggy hockey sweatshirts from bookstore.

**Best On-Campus Entertainment** - Four-way tie between Lasermajic planetarium shows, dramatic arts productions, student music recitals and SPO presentations.

**Best Computer Lab** - Milo Bail Student Center

**Best Way to Register** - E-BRUNO on the Internet

**Best Place to Have a Picnic** - Elmwood Park, Southeast of campus.

**Best Place to Steal a Kiss** - Miscellaneous stairwells around campus, between classes.

**Best Place to Nap** - Fireside lounge in Milo Bail Student Center.

**Best Workout** - Running from Kayser to Durham between classes carrying a 30-pound backpack. Close second: running from your car at Elmwood to class carrying a 30-pound backpack.

**Best Place to Have a Picnic** - Elmwood Park, Southeast of campus.

**Football/Frisbee/Softball Game** - The pep bowl north of Eppley Administration Building.

**Best Place to Smoke** - Loading dock of Del and LouAnn Weber Fine Arts Building or south doors of College of Business Administration.

**Best Vending Area** - Durham Science Center (Keep a close eye on its up-and-coming contender in Arts and Sciences Hall.)

**Best Music** - KBUL student radio.

**Best Place to Meet International Students** - Milo Bail Student Center food court, representing more countries than the United Nations. (Not really ... but close.)

**Best Stores Within Walking Distance** - Wherehouse Music, PetCo and Borders.

**Best Place to See Wildlife** - Various grassy, wooded areas on campus. Bunnies, squirrels and birds come out during the quieter times of day.

**Most Helpful Campus Staff** - Financial aid.

**Best Way to Kill Time Between Classes** - Workout, swim, run or play at Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Building.

**Best Place to Go with Owies** - Student Health Services.

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  - Deep water running
- Maverick Masters**
  - Stroke analysis
  - Fitness training
  - Tailored workouts
  - Competition
- Informal Recreation**
  - Aerobic Classes
  - Weight room assistance
  - Scheduled net times
  - Supervision of golf & archery lab
  - Open court time (racquetball, basketball)
- Intramural Sports**
  - Team sports (basketball, flag football, volleyball)
  - Individual sports (racquetball, tennis, badminton)
  - Tournaments (billiards, table tennis)
  - Special events (road races, tri-athlon)
- Outdoor Recreation - Outdoor Venture Center**
  - Trips (back packing, rock climbing, x-country skiing, kayaking)
  - Workshops (cooking, winter clothing, van and trailer driving)
  - Instruction (leadership training, First Aid, CPR)
  - Equipment rental
  - Resource
- Sport Clubs**
  - Competition (bowling, cycling, womens hockey and mens soccer)
  - Instruction/competition (fencing, martial arts)
- Summer Camps**
  - Mav Kids day camp

### Facilities

- Weight Training**
  - Machine weights
  - Dumbbells (up to 100 pounds)
- Cardiovascular Training**
  - Treadmills
  - Stair machines
  - Skiers
  - Rowers
  - Upper body ergometer
  - Stationary bikes
- Activity Courts**
  - Basketball
  - Volleyball
  - Badminton
  - Tennis

### Racquetball Courts

- Racquetball
- Wallyball
- Handball
- Squash
- Pool**
  - 50 meter, 6 lane pool
  - Tot dock
  - Moveable bulkheads
  - Diving well
  - Observation well
  - Sun deck

### Locker Rooms

- Cube, half and full size lockers
- Steam room
- Sauna

### Jogging Track

- Two Lanes
- 10 laps per mile
- Stretching areas

### Lounge

- Vending machines
- Lounge furniture
- Copy machine

### Services

#### Facilities

- Room scheduling
- Identification verification
- Activity area and building supervision

#### Central Issue

- Equipment checkout
- Towel Exchange
- Racquetball/tennis/squash court reservations

#### Office Services

- Spouse activity cards
- Guest passes
- Locker rental
- Pro shop
- General information
- Employment Opportunities**
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  - Building Managers
  - Life Guards
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# UNO Maverick Sports Schedule

## \*Fall 2000\*

By David M. Johnson

### Football

**Head Coach:** Pat Behrns

**Record at UNO:** 38-30 (7th season)

**Overall Record:** 74-56 (13th season)

**Record Last Season:** 7-4

**Schedule:**

9-2-00 at Northwest Missouri State -1:30 p.m.  
9-9-00 hosting Nebraska-Kearney -7:00 p.m.  
9-16-00 at Minnesota State-Mankato -1:00 p.m.  
9-23-00 at Morningside -1:00 p.m.  
9-30-00 hosting St. Cloud State -noon  
10-7-00 hosting Northern Colorado -1:00 p.m.  
10-14-00 at South Dakota -2:00 p.m.  
10-21-00 hosting North Dakota State -1:00 p.m.  
10-28-00 at South Dakota State -1:00 p.m.  
11-4-00 hosting Augustana -1:00 p.m.  
11-11-00 hosting North Dakota -1:00 p.m.

**Record Last Season:** 14-5

**Schedule**

8-20-00 hosting Creighton (exhibition) - 6:00 p.m.  
8-25-00 Missouri Southern at Joplin, MO. - 7:30 p.m.  
8-26-00 Southern Illinois at Joplin, MO. - 3:30 p.m.  
9-1-00 at Northern Kentucky -8:00 a.m.  
9-3-00 Findley at Highland Heights, KY. - 10:00 a.m.  
9-9-00 hosting Wayne State -1:00 p.m.  
9-10-00 at Northern Iowa -1:00 p.m.  
9-16-00 hosting Truman State -3:00 p.m.  
9-17-00 hosting Central Missouri State - 3:00 p.m.  
9-23-00 at St. Cloud State -1:00 p.m.  
9-24-00 at Minnesota State-Mankato -1:00 p.m.  
9-29-00 hosting South Dakota -4:00 p.m.  
10-1-00 hosting Morningside -1:00 p.m.  
10-7-00 at Augustana -3:00 p.m.  
10-8-00 at South Dakota State -1:00 p.m.  
10-11-00 hosting Rockhurst College -4:00 p.m.  
10-15-00 at Northern Colorado -11:00 a.m.  
10-17-00 at Northwest Missouri State -4:00 p.m.  
10-20-00 hosting North Dakota -4:00 p.m.  
10-22-00 hosting North Dakota State -1:00 p.m.  
11-4-00 hosting NCC tournament -tba  
11-5-00 hosting NCC tournament -tba  
11-11-00 NCAA playoffs -tba  
11-18-00 NCAA playoffs, Second Round - tba  
12-1-00 NCAA Division II Finals -tba

9-12-00 at Nebraska-Kearney -7:00 p.m.  
9-15-00 hosting Morningside -7:00 p.m.  
9-16-00 hosting South Dakota -6:00 p.m.  
9-22-00 at Minnesota State-Mankato -7:00 p.m.  
9-23-00 at St. Cloud State -6:00 p.m.  
9-29-00 hosting South Dakota State -7:00 p.m.  
9-30-00 hosting Augustana -6:00 p.m.  
10-7-00 hosting Northern Colorado - 6:00 p.m.  
10-13-00 hosting North Dakota -7:00 p.m.  
10-14-00 hosting North Dakota State -6:00 p.m.  
10-20-00 at South Dakota -7:30 p.m.  
10-21-00 at Morningside -6:00 p.m.  
10-24-00 at Northern Colorado -7:00 p.m.  
10-27-00 hosting St. Cloud State -7:00 p.m.  
10-28-00 hosting Minnesota State-Mankato -6:00 p.m.  
11-3-00 at Augustana -7:00 p.m.  
11-4-00 at South Dakota State -6:00 p.m.  
11-10-00 at North Dakota -5:30 p.m.  
11-11-00 at North Dakota State -4:00 p.m.  
11-17-00 NCAA Regionals -tba  
11-18-00 NCAA Regionals -tba  
11-30-00 NCAA Regionals -tba

### Cross Country

**Head Coach:** Tim Hendricks

**14th Season**

**Schedule:**

9-9-00 UNO/CU Invitational -10:00 a.m.  
9-16-00 at Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational 10:00 a.m.  
9-23-00 at Doane Invitational -10:00 a.m.  
10-6-00 at South Dakota Invitational -4:00 p.m.  
10-13-00 NCC Meet at Fargo, N.D. - tba  
10-21-00 at South Dakota St. Invitational - 10:00 a.m.  
11-4-00 NCAA Regionals at Mankato, MN - 11:00 a.m.  
11-18-00 NCAA II Nationals -tba

### Women's Soccer

**Head Coach:** Don Klosterman

**Record at UNO:** 14-5 (2nd season)

### Volleyball

**Head Coach:** Rose Shires

**Record at UNO:** 236-104 (11th season)

**Record Last Season:** 27-5

**Schedule:**

8-19-00 Alumni Match -5:00 p.m.  
8-25-00 hosting Southwest Baptist -noon  
8-25-00 hosting Truman State -7:00 p.m.  
8-26-00 hosting Seattle Pacific -1:00 p.m.  
8-26-00 hosting Metropolitan State -5:30 p.m. -at North Florida Tournament  
9-1-00 Northern Florida -7:00 p.m.  
9-2-00 SIU-Edwardsville -noon  
9-2-00 Tampa -4:30 p.m. -at NCC Northern Sun Tournament, Rochester, MN  
9-8-00 Southwest State -12:30 p.m.  
9-8-00 Concordia-St. Paul -5:30 p.m.  
9-9-00 Bemidji State -12:30 p.m.

### Golf

**Head Coach:** Melissa Odell (1st season)

**Schedule:**

9-2-00 at Ferris State -tba  
9-3-00 at Ferris State -tba  
9-4-00 at Grand Valley State -tba  
9-5-00 at Grand Valley State -tba  
9-11-00 at Husker Invite -tba  
9-12-00 at Husker Invite -tba  
9-16-00 at South Dakota State -tba  
9-17-00 at South Dakota State tba  
9-21-00 at Briar Cliff -tba  
9-22-00 at Briar Cliff -tba  
9-29-00 at Nebraska Wesleyan -tba  
9-30-00 at Nebraska Wesleyan -tba  
10-6-00 at NCC Tourney, Sioux Falls, S.D. -tba  
10-7-00 at NCC Tourney, Sioux Falls, S.D. -tba  
10-8-00 at NCC Tourney, Sioux Falls, S.D. -tba

# Statman

•**Movin' Wright Up:** Senior running back Adam Wright enters the season having amassed 2,545 yards rushing. That puts him No. 3 on the school's all-time rushing list. Next up is No. 2 LaRon Henderson with 2,720 yards.

•**Severson Seeking Missile:** Sophomore kicker Troy Severson enters the 2000 campaign off a record-breaking freshman year. Severson scored 79 points last season (school record for a kicker) on 40-48 PATs and 13-18 field goals. The Maverick career kicking records are all held by Paul Kosel — 230 points, 116 PATs and 38 field goals.

•**Ankeny Annihilation Watch:** Senior attacker Tracy Ankeny begins the 2000 volleyball season with 1,411 kills (No. 5 on the UNO all-time list), 3,185 attacks (No. 7 on the all-time list) and 1,255 digs (No. 6 on the all-time list).

•**Tygert Target Watch:** Senior setter Bethany Tygert enters the season with 2,505 career set assists. Despite missing half of last season with a severe knee injury, Tygert is No. 5 on the all-time Mav list. Next up is No. 4 Darla Melcher with 2,628 career set assists.

•**The Maverick football team** has won its last 21 home games. The last time Coach Behrns' squad lost at Caniglia Field was the third game in



1996, a 16-15 heartbreaker to Mankato State.

•**UNO offensive lineman** Chris Bober is in the New York Giants camp this summer, the 35th Maverick to make it to the pros. The first player from this school to make it to the NFL was Guadalupe Joe Arenas who signed with the San Francisco 49ers in 1950. The other active Mav in the "bigs" is MarTay Jenkins, who is in the Arizona Cardinals camp.

•**Maverick soccer** is just one year old, but let's look at some important current marks (both are career AND season) going into the 2000 season: points scored (Katie Hobbs, 46), goals scored (Hobbs, 20), assists (Dani Plumb and Akeisha Varnado, 9 each), saves (Becca Malesa, 42) and wins (Malesa, 14).

•**The UNO volleyball team** has not had a losing record since 1990. Since 1991, Coach Shires' team is

220-86, including a national championship mark of 35-2 in 1996.

•**The Maverick football team** produced two 1,000-yard rushers last year, the first time in school history this was accomplished. Adam Wright rushed for 1,056 yards, while quarterback Kwanzi Watts ran for 1,119 yards.



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will be a piece of  
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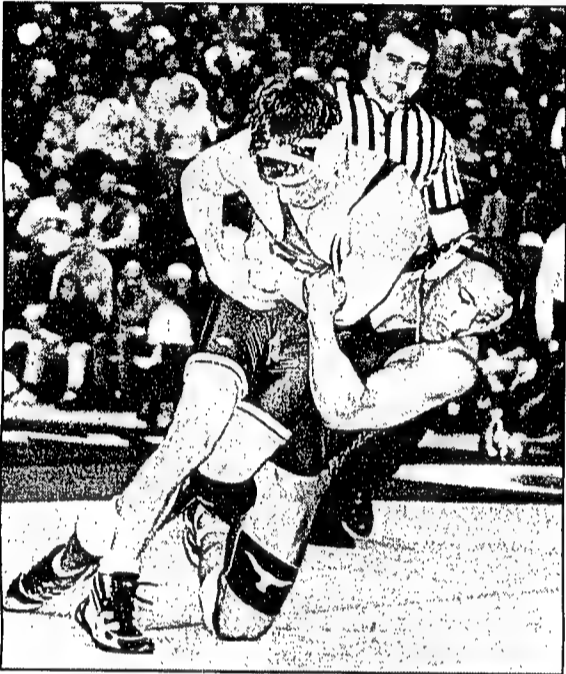
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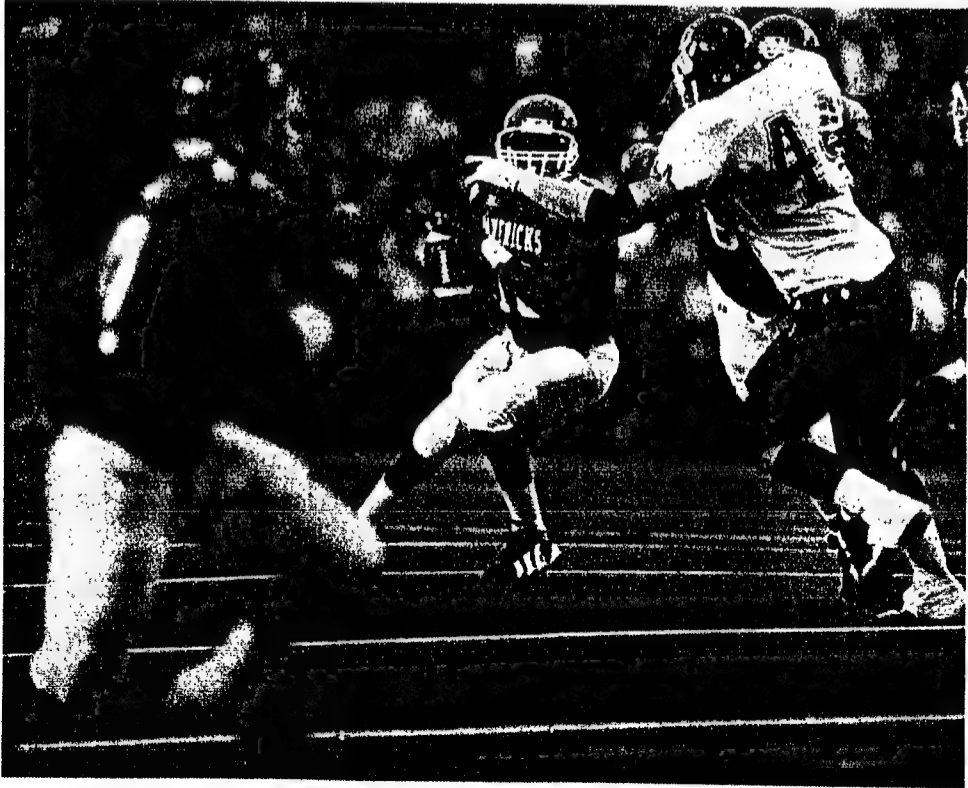
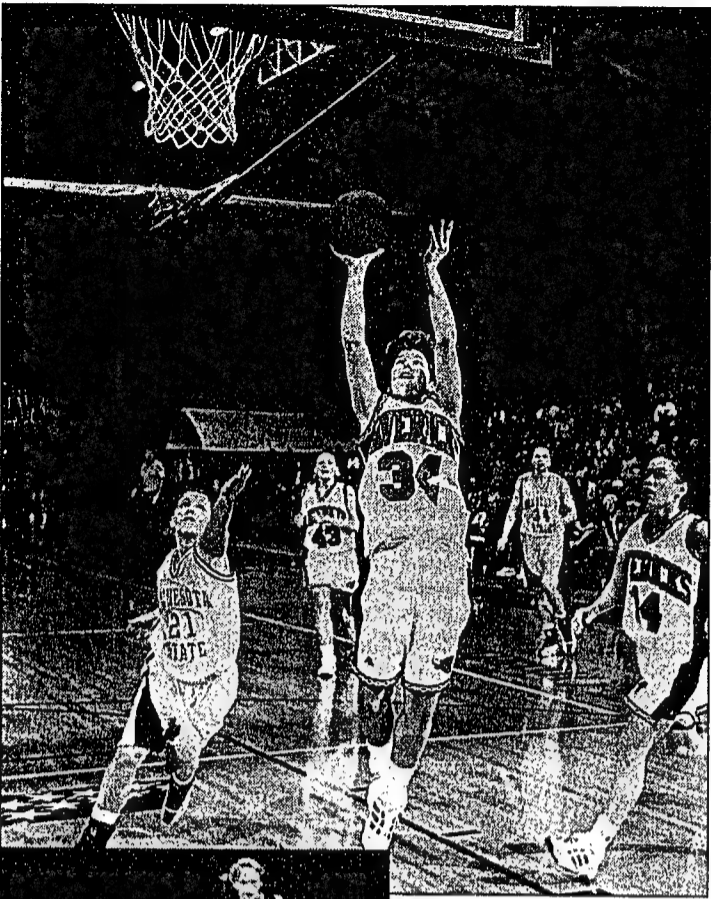
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# Knight Critic Takes Leave Because Of Threats

## COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Murray Sperber, a garrulous academic, has spent the most recent years of his career on the faculty at Indiana University arguing that big-time sports programs are alien monsters devouring the campuses of America's colleges and universities.

But when he took on Indiana's biggest sports celebrity, basketball coach Bob Knight, he found his worst fears being realized in his own back yard.

In the wake of critical public comments Sperber made about Knight, Bloomington police are investigating threats against him, including calls to his office and home and Internet postings. One caller to Sperber's home said, "If you don't shut up, I'm going to shut you up."

That hostility has persuaded the 59-year-old professor of English and American studies to take an unpaid leave of absence for the fall semester. Sperber said he declined a dean's offer to post guards in his classroom: "I just can't teach like that."

The situation has added to the school's host of troubles over Knight, who has been put on probation for his sometimes questionable behavior. Faculty members, already fuming over what they see as Knight-inflicted damage to Indiana's reputation, are incensed over the threats against Sperber, regarding them as a blow to the right of free expression on campus.

Last month 165 faculty members cited Sperber's case in a letter to university President Myles Brand urging him to defend the free-speech rights of faculty members on campus.

Administration spokesman Christopher Simpson has said that Brand has been "unequivocal" in responding to the threats against Sperber. "He said he detests any action like this whatsoever," Simpson said. "I'm not sure how much stronger he can be."

David Pisoni, a professor of psychology and cognitive science, said the entire episode is hurting the university. "This is not Bobby Knight University, even though it comes off that way," he said. "We have an academic mission that is being minimized and sidelined from all this stuff."

Music professor emeritus Keith Brown said he was so disgusted by Knight that he recently returned to the president's office an official scroll he received when he retired in 1997. "I was very honestly embarrassed to be a part of Indiana University," he said.

Knight's volatility has spawned numerous controversies during his 29 years as Indiana's coach, but allegations in March by former player Neil Reed that

Knight choked him at a 1997 practice invited a flood of other complaints and eventually brought sanctions from the board of trustees.

As the allegations unfolded, Sperber was in demand as the university's most outspoken Knight critic. "There's been one set of rules for everyone in this university and another set for Bob Knight," Sperber told the Associated Press as the board conducted its investigation.

In May, Knight was suspended for three games in the upcoming season and put on a "zero-tolerance" probation — meaning he's subject to immediate dismissal. Sperber said the administration should have fired the coach and missed a chance "to assert that this is primarily an academic institution."

Sperber is the author of "College Sports Inc.," a 1990 book arguing that major-college sports programs are commercial entertainment with little oversight by university authorities and even less academic purpose. He's coming out this fall with "Beer and Circus: How Big Time College Sports Is Crippling Undergraduate Education."

He contends in the first book that major football and basketball programs are piling up financial losses, fostering cynicism about academics by winking at widespread cheating to get players through coursework and damaging school reputations with unending scandals. To him, Knight is just another example of big-time college sports run amok.

Sperber, who has been on the Indiana faculty for 29 years, said his notoriety as a Knight antagonist has him feeling like he is whirling around in a washer, staring out through the little window.

Still, he is pushing ahead with his campaign against sports abuses, not only with his writing and speaking but also through a new organization of which he is chairman, the National Alliance for Collegiate Athletic Reform.

The main purposes of the group, which had its first meeting last fall, are to support faculty members who speak up against sports corruption and to plan legal action with the ultimate aim of building walls between big-time teams and the colleges they are connected with, Sperber said.

Sperber played semipro basketball while a student in France and worked as a sportswriter during a leave from the school, which gave him the idea for his first college sports book.

But Sperber has a history of going his own way. He said he has refused to teach graduate courses for many years because there are few jobs for people with advanced degrees in English.

He also made a videotape for new teaching assistants warning them, among other things, that only a

minority of undergraduates are interested in an intellectual challenge, and that the assistants need to prepare classes to reach the others.

Sperber connects his sports battle with the activist spirit he absorbed in the 1960s when he was a graduate student at the California-Berkeley, participating in the marches and demonstrations for which the school was renowned.

He said that although he has never met Knight, he felt he couldn't keep mum when sought for comment.

As a college sports critic and head of the sports reform group, "How can I suddenly say I can't talk about Knight?" he asked.


He knows he would be contacted by the media for comment if Knight gets in trouble when basketball season starts again, so he wants to be away from the campus during his leave.

He plans to tour for his new book, work on his next one — also about college sports — and remodel the kitchen of a house he inherited from his parents in Montreal.

Sperber said he doesn't believe he is backing down by taking a leave of absence.

"Say one of these guys has a basement full of guns," he said. "This is not about winning or losing; it's about sanity versus insanity."

"I am not going to my grave as a Knight critic."



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Clockwise from top: (*Women's Basketball*) In one weekend, UNO Women's Basketball standout Darcy Stracke beat Minnesota State-Mankato and St. Cloud State both with buzzer beaters. The team went on to finish 15-12 for the year. (*olleyball*) Nikki Mastny dives for a ball last season. (*Softball*) UNO's Kelleigh Warren slides home just ahead of the throw to UND's Alena Valdez during a victory over UND in the NCC conference tournament that UNO eventually won. The Mavs went on to finish fourth in the NCAA Division II Regionals with an overall record of 52-14. (*Football*) In pouring rain, quarterback Kwanzl Watts drops back for a pass in Saturday's season opener against number one Northwest Missouri State. Watts rushed for 225 yards as the Mavs handed the Bearcats a 40-17 beating. That was the only loss for the Bearcats as they went on to win the national championship; the Mavs headed to Maryville for a rematch with the Bearcats Sept. 2. (*Soccer*) #30 Katie Hobbs led the Lady Mavs in their first year, scoring 46 points (20 goals 6 assists). The team finished with a 14 - 5 overall record. This year the Mavs start the season with a home exhibition against Creighton Aug. 19. (*Hockey*) #34 Maverick forward Jeff Hoggan scores the winning goal against Bowling Green goalie Tyler Masters. Hoggan also scored the tying goal as well. Hoggan was second on the Mavs with 16 goals. The hockey team shocked many when it went on to finish second in the CCHA playoffs. (*Wrestling*) In the 141-pound wleight class, Roderick Ratcliff wins 6-4 in sudden victory on this take down of NDSU's Jake Thielbar. Ratcliff went on to win second place in the NCC conference. He helped propel the Mavs to the NCC Championship and a school record 91 tournament points. The Mavs went on to finish third in the nation.

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# Bringham Young Suspends Real World Member

## COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

The former Brigham Young University student Julie Stoffer believes she lived "a chaste and virtuous life" while on the set of MTV's "Real World." The university doesn't agree.

Stoffer was one of seven cast members — three women and four men — who was filmed for the New Orleans edition of the popular MTV show. The Mormon school suspended Stoffer for the upcoming school year after she broke the university's honor code, which prohibits single students from living with the opposite sex, said BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins.

"The fact that she lived in a coed atmosphere, that's an issue, but it moves beyond that," said BYU spokeswoman

Carri Jenkins. "This is not a determination as to whether or not Julie is a good person but about her commitment to the honor code."

The university based its decision on conversations with Stoffer and not the television show, Jenkins said. Stoffer also told the university that she will participate in another MTV show, Real World Road Rules Challenge.

Stoffer could reapply for admission to the Fall 2001 class, however, she announced she has no intention of returning.

"Under the circumstances I am happy to no longer be affiliated with BYU," Stoffer wrote in a press release. "I am actively searching for a new university to attend.... I am disappointed by BYU's decision to suspend me. Ultimately, I feel as though I stood by my values and ... I stand by my decision to appear on the show."

The television footage proves that she didn't have sex

and no longer respects the school's honor code office, she wrote.

The Church of Latterday Saints, to which Brigham Young University belongs, believes that a sexual relationship outside of a marriage ranks second next to murder, according to the behavior code. The school also forbids homosexuality, cross-dressing and "aberrant behavior including group sex."

The honor code states that students should "be honest; live a chaste and virtuous life; obey the law and all campus policies; use clean language; respect others; abstain from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee, and substance abuse; observe dress and grooming standards; participate regularly in church services; and encourage others in their commitment to comply with the BYU Honor Code."

# Harvard Alum Named Poet Laureate

## TOVA A. SERKIN

Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Stanley J. Kunitz '26 will be the country's 10th poet laureate, the Library of Congress announced Monday, succeeding Robert Pinsky in October as the nation's top poet.

Kunitz, 95, who splits his time between a home in New York City and a summer house in Provincetown, Mass., said he is honored by the title, but said that American society is so diverse that no one can really represent the entire country.

"It has significance to me even though I do not believe any poet can really qualify as poet laureate in the multiple society of the United States," he said. "It makes me think of Whitman calling us the nation of nations."

Kunitz will receive a \$35,000 salary and an office at the Library of Congress, and he says that as poet laureate he hopes to encourage poets from the many

different parts of society.

"I think of the nations of poetry that are emerging in the last few years in particular, which I think represent an upsurge of the poetic voice out of the various aspects of our society," he said. "I would hope to, in some way, help to bring out into the open those voices from the various corners of our society."

Kunitz has already won virtually all other major honors accorded to poets, including the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award and the Bollingen Award.

He is also the founder of the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, which offers residency programs to young poets and artists. He started his poetry writing career while at Harvard as an English Literature concentrator.

"I had a professor and I took a composition course with him. His assignment each day was a one-page piece of any sort and I sent him every day a prose piece," Kunitz said. "He wrote on one of them you sound like a poet, why don't you write poetry?"

Kunitz said he has admired many poets over the years, including John Donne, Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson.

In turn, Kunitz has been an tremendous teacher to modern poets, said Assistant Professor of English Oren Izenberg '91, who studies 20th century American poetry.

"I don't know if you can count the number of poets who have learned from him," he said.

Izenberg described Kunitz's work as a mix of two very different types of poetry.

"He tries to combine the kind of subjective depth of confessional poetry with a kind of intellectual rigor which we associate with a less personal poetry," he said.

Despite his age, Izenberg said that Kunitz is a "natural choice."

"In terms of being able to set an example and demonstrate a lifelong commitment to poetry, I think he's a great example," Izenberg said.

# Study Reveals Regional Sex Habits

## DIONNE IRVING

FSView & Florida Flambeau (Florida State U.)

(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - If you don't think you're having enough sex raise your hand. Hearing complaints about lack of sex or abundance seems to be common among a college-aged population.

"My roommate is always complaining about he never gets laid. It's annoying," Florida State University senior Paul Carlise said.

While the South may have the image of being a conservative and well-mannered area of the nation, southerners seem to be getting luckier than anyone else.

According to a survey conducted by Yankelovich Partners for Adam and Eve, the South has the highest percentage of sexually active Americans. Forty-eight percent of the South reported to be sexually active and 10 percent reported to have sex once or more a day.

"Overall, the survey results showed the majority of Americans

having sex between one and four times per week, regardless of what part of the country or in what type of setting they live," Katy Zvolenin said. "One noticeable difference was between the northern sections of the country and southern and western regions. On average, northerners are having sex less, and those having sex are doing it less often."

While the South had the highest percentage of people having sex regularly, those who lived in cities proved to be the most sexually active. People who live in cities were found to have sex three or four times per week.

"Living in the city is a faster-paced lifestyle, which adds tension, which, when coupled with the close proximity of people within cities, can contribute to increased sexual activity," said Peter Kanaris, Ph.D. and director of sexualhelpNet.com. "Also more temperate climates, like the West and the South, are more conducive of all physical activity — including sex."

While the south may be the most sexually active region in the

country, as a nation the United States doesn't seem to be doing too badly. According to a survey done internationally by Durex condoms, America was the second most sexually active nation, beaten only by France. The French, however, were the most considerate lovers. Fifty percent of the French surveyed said that partner satisfaction was their top priority.

"I can believe that. There is something very sensual about a French man," junior Carrie Vismah said.

It seems that no matter where you go around the world there are drawbacks to finding a happy medium for how much sex to have. The French outdid Americans in the number of times that they had sex each year, having sex 151 times a year compared to Americans' 148 times. While Americans may have sex, they go a lot longer, spending an average of 25.3 minutes in the bedroom compared to 12.3 minutes in Hong Kong and 13.8 minutes in Italy.

"That's surprising," senior Kristen Prentiss said, "Italian men have this reputation of being these wonderful lovers."

# A Few Words from a Nostalgic, Soon-to-Be Former Editor-in-Chief

## CHRISTINA KADLEC

Editor-in-Chief

Well, folks, two hours away from press time, it is now sinking in that I won't have this job much longer. So, while it may be over-indulgent to have two personal columns in one paper, I'm going to do it now while I still can.

It's been an honor to be responsible for your student newspaper for these last two semesters.

To my staff - Janet, Zahra, Brandon, Dave, Krisi, Machian, Pat, Erin and Jodi - and to the advertising staff - Michaela, Hughes, Amy and Jennifer - many thanks for putting together what I truly believe was the finest run the Gateway has seen.

Brandon, it is sad to see you go. Especially without getting any nookie from the women of the Gateway staff. See you in your dreams.

Jodi, Krisi and Chris Machian - we have seen each other at our finest. I will think of you on Sunday and Wednesday at 3 a.m. when I am snuggled in my cozy bed sleeping. A few things to remember: anagrams are used for devil worship; the deadline monster (rrrrraaaaaaarrrrr); Chris' pillow fetish; dreams of Joe Perry, David Grohl, and Anthony Kiedis; "When's Krisi getting here?"; "Chri-is!"; and Jodi sleeping on the floor with Cindy-Lou-Who hair.

Jodi, a special thanks for listening when I needed a

friend. When I had all sorts of forces pressing in on me, you were there to help me press out. I'm not sure I would have made it through without you. Thank you so much!

Erin, now that I'm leaving, people should know that you were pretty much the one who ran the paper. One of these days you'll actually apply for editor-in-chief to get the glory for your efforts. Steer clear of Uncle Pervy.

Carol, although we drove each other crazy at times, I'm sure glad you were around. Thank you for your ideas, support and enthusiasm throughout the year.

Chris Burbach, I'm probably still going to call just to listen to your answering machine. Thanks for the great advice and critiques.

To Student Government, thanks but no

thanks for the budget cut scare. Scott, I miss you already ... not.

And to the students of UNO, thank you for your continued support of the Gateway. Your ideas, criticisms, praises and readership are what we thrive on.

I'll still be writing now and then, so you'll see me around. If there's a story to tell or a party to crash, you know I'll be there. Good luck and my best to everyone!



Christina Kadlec and Krisi Milota hard at work one Sunday night, doing production.

CM Chris Machian

# Theater Department Offers Laughs for 2000-01 Season

CHRISTINA KADLEC

Editor-in-Chief

The black box theater in Del and LouAnn Weber Fine Arts Building will be full of laughs this season. Three of the four plays produced by the drama department will be comedies.

Harland Meltzer, a guest director from New York, will stage "Pal Joey," a Rodgers and Hart play. This musical comedy will run from Oct. 5 - 14.

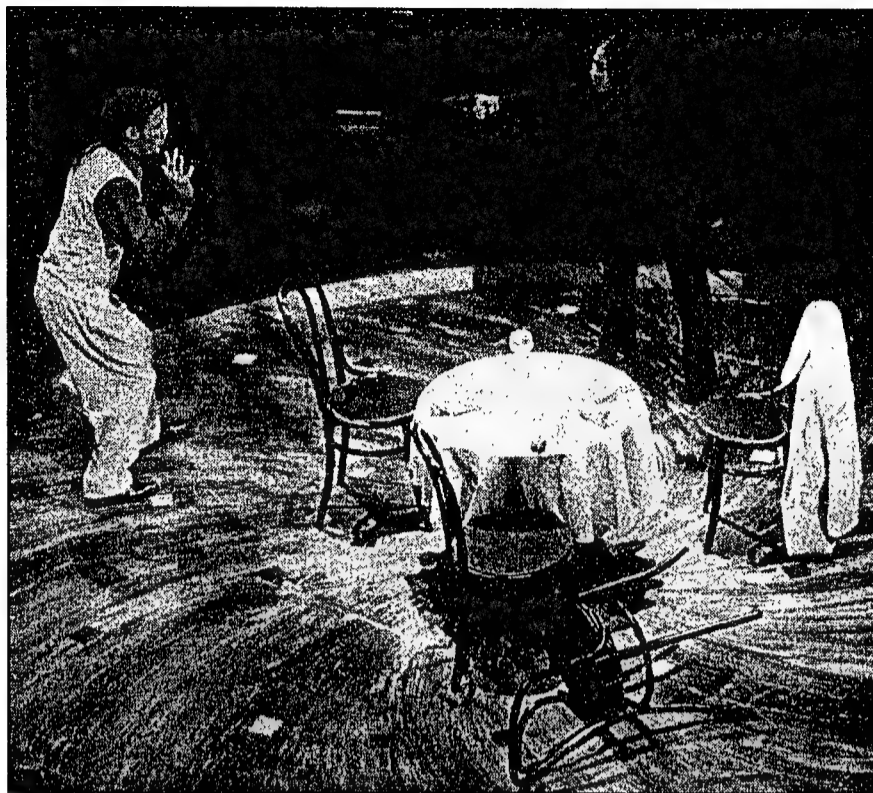
For its second show, the drama department will present the comedy "Lend Me a Tenor" by Ken Ludwig. The play will run from Nov. 16 to Dec. 2.

Spring semester will start with William Shakespeare's "Othello," running Feb. 22 - Mar. 3.

The season concludes April 5 - 14 with a third comedy, "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)" by Ann-Marie MacDonald. Auditions are open to the UNO community. Fall auditions are Aug. 22 - 24. Spring auditions will be Jan. 9-11. Also, watch the Gateway for information on the many student shows taking place throughout the year.



CM Chris Machian



SH Steve Houlton

UNO student actors perform in "Private Eyes" (above) and "Sweeney Todd" (left) during the 1999-2000 theater season. In addition to mainstage productions, drama students also participate in student-directed shows throughout the year. Department majors and non-majors are also invited to join FAUST, a theater-oriented student organization.

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## Festivals

Members will program for all campus activities in a festival atmosphere including picnics, Homecoming, Spring Fling, live entertainment and dances for the campus to enjoy all year.

## Travel & Leisure

This committee really goes places! Throughout the year you will assist in planning trips for the winter and spring breaks. All your planning and hard work will pay off as students enjoy skiing down the slopes of Winter Park, Colorado. Other trips are also planned for attending sporting events and other regional programs.



Krissy Vogel

## Diversity



Monica Mora

This committee presents programs and events that will increase Diversity awareness on campus. As a member, you will assist in programming a variety of events that range from comedians to guest speakers and dramatic arts. The only limit placed on committee members is their imaginations (and the budget they have to work within.)

## Comedy Shoppe

Committee members will have the opportunity to work with popular, and up-and-coming comedians. You will assist in booking shows and coordinating promotions to maximize awareness on campus for the event.



Jessica Patterson

Jackie Collert  
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## Issues & Ideas

The Issues & Ideas committee is responsible for providing UNO students with speakers who appeal to the university community, as well as special interest groups. You will assist in programming guest speakers focusing on regional, national, and world issues, and the issues of the times: AIDS, alcohol abuse, women's issues and various other topics.

## Rising Star

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Kathy Denker

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Cathy Burright

responsible for planning of publicity and promotion of all programmed events.



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# Student Programming Organization

The following list of events is constantly growing... check back often to see what is happening at UNOmaha!

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- 23rd Crossphade Family (band) 11-1 pm MBSC Plaza
- 30th Stress Break in the Pep Bowl 11-1 pm Pep Bowl
- 30th 3 Day Meat Sale (band) 11:30-1 pm MBSC Plaza

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- 13th Student Programming Open House 10-3 pm 1st Floor MBSC
- Latino Heritage Month -- Sept. 15th - Oct. 15th
- 18th Alma Martinez: Hollywood Exposed 11:30-1 pm Nebraska Rm.

## OCTOBER

- Homecoming 2nd - 7th
- 2nd The Wiesenheimers (comedy group) Noon Eppley Auditorium
- 3rd Dr. Jim Wand (hypnotist) 11:30 Eppley Auditorium
- 4th Latin Dance and Lessons 11-1pm Nebraska Rm.
- 5th Homecoming Movie Night 9pm AMC Oakview
- 6th Homecoming Dance 8 pm Nebraska Rm.
- 7th Homecoming Football Game TBA
- 24th Metropolitan String Quartet 11:30-12:30 pm MBSC Fireplace Lounge

## NOVEMBER

- Native American Heritage Month
- 7th Keith Northern Lights Beam (musician & storyteller) Noon Nebraska Rm.
- 9th John Bush (Comedian) Noon Nebraska Rm.

## JANUARY

- 2nd-7th SPO Ski Trip--Steamboat Springs, CO Please call for more info.

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